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TYPHUS OUTBREAK IN FLOOD AREA

LENINGRAD IS BEING SWEPT BY EPIDEMIC

Horrors of Disastrous Flood
In Russia Increase With
Outbreak of Disease Streets Floating With Bodies, Washed From Graves.

(By The Associated Press.)
LENINGRAD, Sept. 27.—Spotted typhus has broken out in this storm-swept city, adding its horrors to the flood. More than a hundred cases of the disease are being registered daily and doctors and nurses are overwhelmed in the work of caring for the patients.

One of the most gruesome aspects of the flood was the havoc wrought the cemeteries where newly-made graves were washed out by the avalanches of water and the bodies floated away in the streets. The dangers of the pestilence are very great and the authorities are taking stringent measures to check the spread of

Although the population still is suffering greviously from the efforts of last Tuesday's storm the disease the city is gradually returning to its normal calm Seventy-four out of 103 State factories have resumed operations and the government has appointed M. Zinoviev. Kaneff, Kalinen and Smyrnoff a special committee to appraise the losses caused by the flood and to determine the sum necessary for reconstruction and

The museums of the city suffered great losses than any other institution in the flood. A great part of the priceless collections of paintings, itapestries and antiquities of the museum Alexander III was destroyed mittee for the council to be held next priceless collections of paintings, tapestries and antiquities of the museum Alexander III was destroyed 250 cases of art objects having been week. removed from the water while 50 removed from the water while 50 Present at yesterday's conference cases are still soaking, perhaps where the city health officer. City En-

of dollars worth of property. The outlined by Mr. Hannan the incl zoological and enthnographical mu- or would be a brick structure with seums also suffered great losses.

*Circus Unloading On Sunday Problem

The perennial question of whether or not a visiting circus may legally unload its paraphernalia on Sunday was again raised this morning when the plant which would dispose of 97 the legal representative of the Sells-Floto circus scheduled to perform ashes placed in the furnace. A guar-here Monday and took the matter up antee against noisome odors and torney appeared confident this morn- Winston-Salem is understood to have Hill City Kiwanis a motor tour of ing that under the state law the show had a costly experience when it incould be unloaded and that there stalled an incinerator which cost \$18. would be no interference with the 000 and which resulted in odors, wanians sat down to an abundant would be no interference with the same which resulted in the plant being confeast. The meal over the meeting was schedule. Magistrate Carter was apwhile resulted in the plant being confeast. The meal over the meeting was pealed at the courthouse being asked demned and substituted by a \$75,000 turned over to Carter Glass. Jr. who if he could authorize the unloading plant.
operation but that official held that The only method by which the inunder the law only the stock could be cinerator could be financed would be ator introduced Governor Fentressunder the law only the stock could be cinerator could be financed would be ator introduced. Governor Fentressremoved and the cooking tent and through municipal bonds. City Augovernor of the Capital District and culinary equipment for the feeding of ditor Moss reported today that the spoke on the general scope of Kithe small army which accompanies the small army which accompanies the small army which accompanies on the small army traveling circus. The visiting on the ofevery traveling circus. The visiting of the ofan incinerator at the time the last control of the lighter side of the evevery travering offices. The time and no provision was made ast fice of the commonwealth attorney council prepared the budget for this ening was enjoyed.

With a view to discussing the matter fiscal year. with him but shortly before noon today Mr. Carter had not been approached on the subject and said that no formal representations have been made. The state law forbids the pursuance of a daily occupation by any one and the task of unloading is held to come under the ban.

The circus people take the position. it is understood, that the circus trains are so loaded that it would be imposare so loaded that it would be impossible to take the stock and the menageri from the cars without removing other equipment. At first, it moving other equipment. At first, it is further understood, the circus replications in the moving of the moving of the control of the cont is surface understood, the circus reprinain and again discloses the conter-resentatives intimated that it might dence that William is the man's name be necessary to forego the local en- occurring most frequently and Mary gagement and remain at High Point the girl's. Forty-six men bear the but such a course was dismissed name of the English king in whose when it was pointed out that the scene of unloading is but a very short distance from the old fair grounds eight women carry the name of his where the circus is to be held and queen. which would thus eliminate a long the combination occurring with sechaul and greatly facilitate the erec- ond greatest frequency, followed tion of the tents and other properties closely by Virginia and James. Six in time for the Monday afternoon hundred of the thousand students en-

TAGGART OPERATED ON (By The Associated Press) BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Thomas Taggart, former senator from Indiana. day. A statement by the attending trust companies for the week show a surgeons said: "An abcess about the deficit in reserve of \$13,587.030. This was operated on for appendicitis toappendix was drained under local is a decrease of \$80,027,700 compared

Estimates Higher Than Anticipated—Project Is Discussed By Officials

W. M. Hannan, Jr., representing the uilder of an incinerator spent several hours here yesterday in conference with local officials for the purpose of liscussing with them Danville's needs for such an installation. The whole garbage problem was gone into the efuse heaps were visited also other possible sites for an incinerator and estimates were furnished by the representative.

The approximate cost of such an undertaking proved to be far in excess of what had been anticipated. City Health Officer Garnett had been led to believe that an adequate garbage disposal plant could be erected for \$20,000 but Mr. Hannan's estimate is said to have run between \$43,000 and \$45,000. The conference was purely informal and while expressions of the need of such equipment was stressed there were no definite expressions. Representatives of other manufactur-

irreparably damaged given a sciences irreparably damaged gineer R. K. Linville, B. W. Carter, chairman of the public welfare committee and Edmund Meade, chairman destruction of hundreds of thousands of the manner of the public welfare committee and Edmund Meade, chairman hundreds of thousands of the public works committee. As ly so of the space in the small building Sould be taken up with the furnaces which would have a capacity for Raised Here Today said. The plant however, would be adequate for Danville's needs for the

next five years according to Hannan and could be built so as to provide for the installation of further units as their need became imperative. It their need became imperative. would require four men to operate per cent. of all garbage, execlusive of smoke would be given by the concern.

74 William and Marys In College of That Name

(By The Associated Press) reign the college of William and Mary was chartered in 1693 while twenty-Charles and Elizabeth are

rolled are men. BANK CONDITIONS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and

anesthesia. Condition, good." DAVIS ON WAY TO CAPITAL TO CONFER WITH LEADERS

ABOARD DAVIS SPECIAL EN not to tip toe for fear the Senate might overhear him, after declaring 27.—Having closed a two day speak-that the executive head of the gov-ing tour of his native state of West ernment, who shared with the Senate ing tour or his native state that he the conduct of foreign affairs. would not "tip toe in foreign rela- not dare let the Senate of the United tions" if elected president. John W. Davis. Democratic standard bearer. Dawes reparations committee. was en route to Washington early to-day for conferences with party lead-ers before going back to New York think only in terms of dollars and and prospective campaigning in the cents". Mr. Davis gave what he callnortheastern states.

Conferences on campaign matters party. ee chairman, and other at the party headquarters were scheduled for the Democratic nominee after an early arrival in the national capital. He will move on later in the day to Wilmington. Delaware, for a night ad- lieve'. For him who says 'I fear

Virginians and Virginians packed a course expedient, i prefer to tolk virginians and bluedeld last him who says is this course right.

States know anything about ed the message of the Democratic

"In place of the man who says" dare not. I wish to see my countrymen led by the man who says ", the candidate declared. dare' place of him who says 'I doubt' I put my confidence in him who says I begive me the man who says 'I trust'. speaking to an audience of West For him whose thought is is this speaking to an audience of West For him whose thought is is this speaking to an audience of West For him whose thought is is this

LAW ENFORCEMENT HEAD QUITS

Some of the Havoc Tornado Wrought



A tornado sweeping across Wisconsin and Minnesota has claimed the lives of at least 50 persons. Scores of others were seriously injured. Property damage will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Here is a view of the desolation it wrought near Thorp. Wis. On this farm, Rose Graikowski, 15. was killed.

Danville Group Reports Lively Seance at Oakwood Club

Fifty four members of the Danville Kiwanis club returned late last night on train No. 29, from Lynchburs, where they were royally entertained last night by the Hill City Club. Other clubs enjoying Lynchburg's hos-pitality included Bedford City, Charlottesville. and South Boston. Danville group compelled by bac weather to abandon the proposed cross-country motor trip chartered special car which was attached to train No. 36 the same car bringing them home with orchestral accompaniment by the Westbrook aggregation which both trips. dancing in the aisles coming home. Arriving at Lynchburg the Danvill group was met by a contingent of the Country Club where about 250 Kimade a timely welcoming address. Richard Barksdale, former state sen-

Each club was called upon for a stunt: Danville contributing its ac-companying orchestral group and its four singers led by Bryant Heard four singers led by Bryant Heard and including Hugh Keeling. Tredway Gravely and George Geoghegan.
The Bedford Club which has as its
president. Arney Talley well remembered here and now bank cashier in that town put on a bilndfoid stunt while Charlottesville staged a blindfolded banana eating contest. South Boston presented useful tokens to the presidents of the visiting clubs present and Lynchburg wound up the evening's proceeding with a comedy stunt led by Civde Jennings and which was one of the features of the

evening. James T. Catlin. Jr., who had hoped to be present was unable to reach Lynchburg from Washington in time for the party though he made connection with the Kiwanis car and returned to Danville with the 'home-

Woman Confessing Killing Husband to Wed Another

(By The Associated Press.) MARION Sept. 27.-Mrs. Ruby Harrington Tate today confessed that she was responsible for the death of her former husband. Joseph Harrington, in order that she would marry Robert Tate. another miner, according to infognation received from West Frankfort. Mr. and Mrs. Tate were accessed there late last night.

Aviator Breaks Speed Records

ORY The Associated French PORT WASHINGTON, N. T., Sept. -Lieut, David Rittenhouse, U. S. broke his former world's seaplane his candidacy is a forlorn hope in view speed record today with a thirty minute flight at an average speed of 227.5 miles per hour.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—
North Carolina and Virginia:
Unsettled today and Sunday, probably showers, warmer Sunday in west portion.

PRISONER LEFT WHILE
THE GOING WAS GOOD

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Paul
Streck, under indictment for perjury and burglary, has the visit of the dirigible ZR-3 to Potsdam to thank for his temporary liberty. When the airship hove into sight as his trial was being conducted, the officials with court spectators, rushed out of the court room, leaving Streck alone in the prisoners' dock, whereupon he decided to go while the going was good. When his es-cape was discovered the court gave him an 18-months' sentence and swore out a warrant for his

FOR U.S. ABOUT

FRIEDRISHSHAFEN, Sept. 27.-The ZR-3 will start on its trans-Atlantic trip to Lake Hurst, N. J., on October 5 or October 6 provided that the weather over the Atlantic ocean Company announced today. Lieut. Commander Garland Filton. American naval officer who has been observing the construction of the giant dirigible by the Zeppelin Company for the U.S. navy, has advised Washington that the airship will

start for America within seven or eight days. The American Navy department is said, is sending three vessels to take up stations at different points on the Atlantic for the purpose of keeping Dr. Eckner advised of weather con-

DeHart Believed to Have Filed His Candidacy Already

ditions.

The belief persists among some Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District that Green DeHart, of Patrick county, has already filed his notice of candidacy for Congress. The papers which the State requires shall be filed have been already filled up. Enquiries of B. O. James, secretary of the commenwealth with whom all such on-tices of candidacy must be filed, today revealed that he is prohibited by law to give out information bearing on such notices. Friends of the Patrick man quote him as arriving at a definite decision to aspire as an independent the day the district Republican committee voted not to endorse a candidate. It was then that he filled out he necessary papers and they are beleved to be in the custody of the State official at the present time.

Mr. DeHart, who is described as one of the wealthiest men in Patrick county, aged about fifty, and a resident of Buffalo Ridge, has been active in Republican politics for several years. The Patrick county organization colorsed him for congress the day before the district committee met at Martinsville but the members were not influenced by this endorsement. In aspiring, he will appear as an ir dependent but will run on the Republican platform without republican endorsement. The motive of his friends in putting him in the field is understood to be in order to give the rock-ribbed republicans of the hilly section of the district a party candidate to vote for congress, even though of the overwhelming democratic strength of the district as a whole.

SPECIAL GUARDS ON DUTY (By The Associated Press.) STUEBENVILLE, O., Sept. 27 .-

With disorders between klansmen and Sons of Italy, said to be threatacross the Ohio river from this city. Coolidge this morning to dedicate where the special police sworn in some markers on the battlefields would come to Richmond and descently today by Major L. A. Dillar around Richmond. Va., commemoration and 20 deputy sheriff headed by ing the battles of the Civil war in that Sheriff J. W. Stephens, of Brooke Sheriff J. W. Stephens, of Brooke County. West Virginia, are patrolling by D. S. Breeman, Richmond publishtounty. West Virginia, are patrolling by D. S. Breeman, Richmond publishtounty. The invitation extended to the President century."

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Over 2,000 Farmers There Today to Enjoy Barbecue and Addresses

CHATHAM, Va., Sept. 27.—More seting Association who early this afternoon were listening to speakers dertakings this winter.
representing that organization.
The drab sky and the almost consweeping invitation to all parts of the county and who hoped to see the largest gathering of farmers ever seen here. In view of the threatening weather the crowd was considered a very good one.

Not only "pool" members are here today. There are others not affiliated with the organization who came to secure first-hand information on the results of co-operative marketing is favorable at that time, Dr. Hugo association and there is hope on the Eckener, director of the Zeppeling part of contract signers that there part of contract signers that there will be more signatures before the 80 Year Lawyer books of the organization close on October 1st. Nearly all of the Danville officials of the pool are here and there is spirit of optimism over the prospects of the coming season. Speaking began on the courthouse green at about half, past elever clock, no hall in Chatham being arge enough to admit the throng Oliver J. Sands, executive director of the organization was still giving an account of co-operative marketing early this afternoon, other speakers being Charles R. Warren and W. E. Gardner, of Danville, a director in

vere busy at the local receiving. In the meantime a host of women varehouse into which was brought barbecued meats and other appetizing delicacies to be served all-comers after the speaking is over.

Washington Host to 3 Candidates The specific charge against Mr. Clay, who lives at Clay's Mill is that

(Br The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—With the arrival here of John W. Davis, Washngton today found itself host to the aree leading presidential candidates. Mr. Davis reached here early this morning to complete the major tricthe other two being President Cooidge and Senator La Folicite.

House and President Coulidze. Sen-ator La Follette remained at his of-voked. There is no criminal proced-INSPECTION TOUR WITH

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- An in-

spection tour of the officers charged

with the administration of the soldier

bonus act was on today's program for

Adjutant General Robert C. Davis.

in charge of the bonus work, in is-

suing the invitation to the President.

reported the administration of the

new law as progressing most satis-

factorily despite the handicap met at

the outset by the failure of Congress

to appropriate funds for the work.

An invitation was tendered to Mr.

President Coolidge.

BONUS OFFICERS TO BE

MADE BY PRES. COOLIDGE

Mr. Coolidge.

TO OFFER JOB BUTLER IF HE GETS FIRED

The Navel Recruiting Station which has been closed for the past five months was reopened today by Chief Water Tender, James W. Wright, who has arrived from New England to take applications for this branch of the service. The office is situated on the second floor of the federal building. Applicants the recruiting agent says, must be of good character and physically equiped for the service be-tween the ages of 18 and 35. While a surplus the government has determined upon a new recruiting period successful applicants to be sent to

Elder J. R. Wilson will preach at the home of W. W. Canada 629-Wilson St. Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock, Sept 28.

Prohibition Inspector W. T. Shelton eports two seizures in Henry county lon copper still, cap and worm, 10 confidence. gailons of brandy, etc., which were "I have r n Wednesday, one being of a 60-galdestroyed. Henry Martin, white, was and accord for some time past with destroyed. Henry Martin, white some of the methods used by the arrested. He waived examination, the league in the promotion of its plans case was certified to the grand jury and the defendant released under \$750 and the defendant released under risk bond. In an intended raid near Mountain Valley, the officer found the still had been removed, but found seven barrels of cider and two of pumice. The operators had vamoosed but Mr. Shelton expects arrests in a former an inspector. few days. G. C. Ramsey an inspector, and County Officer Nowlin were of the party in the latter instance.

Troop 2 of the Boy Scouts had its regular meeting last night at Y. M. A. with Scoutman Mr. Thompson has resigned as assistant scoutmaster and Mr. White has been appointed to take his place. han two thousand farmers gathered been appointed to take his place. here this morning to participate in a Lawrence Patrick will have charge of Lawrence Patrick will have charge of re-season rally of members of the the meeting next Friday night. The Tobacco Growers' Co-Operative Mar- troop has started out with much enthusiasm to accomplish several un-

Few people today refused to make their contribution to the cost of comstant rain of yesterday cut materially their contribution to the cost of com-into the plans of the promoters of piling records of Southern sailors at-the undertaking who had sent a tached to Confederate ships during tached to Confederate ships during the civil war. Today is being observed as tag, day, with a group of girls bedecking all who contribute to the cause with a Confederate flag. Lieutenant Jack Paschal who is engaged n securing data here, said this morning that not all of the young ladies had appeared today, due probably to the threatening weather but those in the field appeared to be getting re-

Facing Disbarment Too Ill to Appear

(Speial to The Bee)
HALIFAX, Va.. Sept. 27.—No action was taken today by Judge William Barksdale on the case of James D. Clay, nearly eighty years old and for a long period an attorney of this county who is faced with possible disbarment for alleged unethical practises. He was to have appeared this morning before the court to show cause why he should not be disbarred but it was reported to the court that the aged man is ill and for that reason a continuance was granted. It is probable that the matter will not be taken up prior to the next quarterly ession of th ecourt though the spe cific cause of his illness was not apparent today.

in the taking of depositions in the filed by Cary Holt divorce against Mary Holt he wrote down wrong answers which involved a serious question of jurisdiction. The specific charge. the state authorities claim is that he made it appear that enforcement league to confer with the couple had been married in Virginia when in reality they were mar-rled in North Carolina. The ques-The Democratic nomines held forth tion to be decided by the court is in a hotel two blocks from the White whether he shall be continued to will go to Washington next Wednes-

by C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to

Mr. Freeman left it to the Presi

dent to select the date if he finds it

possible to participate in the cere-

monies, expressing the hope, how-

ver, the President would be able to

go to Richmond before cold weather

"The character of this undertak

ing," Mr. Freeman explained, in ref-

erence to the markers erected by the

hattlefield markers association, and

in giving the occasion not unworthy

makes outdoor exercises difficult.

"the non-partisan civilization

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Joseph Steele, Under Fire, Quits as President of Law Enforcement League of Philadelphia as Result of Complaint to Coolidge.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 27. —
Joseph M. Steele, president of the law enforcement league of Philadelphia, today resigned as head of that organization as a result of the telegram sent to Piesident Coolidge by the secretary of the league in which he said he possessed evidence of corruption among federal office holders in Pennsylvania.

associated with you in very unfavorable notoriety and controversy. Steele said in his letter of resignation to William R. Nicholson, Jr., the secret

"I am convinced," he added. "that nothing can be gained by the use of threats and particularly upon the chief executive of the United States in whose integrity I have the atmost "I have not been in full sympathy

for securing law enforcement and have so expressed myself to you. Nicholson's telegram attempted to make public the alleged evidence he had if General Butler were removed by Mayor Kendrick as director of public safety. The telegram said the "president alone can save Philadel-

phit from further disgrace and humiliation." and asked him if he would act to avert this calamity." When Steele's resignation became known Nicholson said that an effort would be made to have General Butler take the presidency of the lea in the event he is dismissed from the police department

It was said here that the basis of Nicholson's telegram to the president was a letter written to the league by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt: United States deputy attorney general regarding prohibition enforcement. Mrs. Willebrandt was in Philadelphia on her way to Doylestown. Penn., to attend a republican gathering. She said she recalled a letter written to the league in which she made no specifis reference to corruption or to any person. She added that she often had stated that the trouble with prohibition enforcement was political strang-

thing to that effect in the letter. She had no apologies to make, she said. and would not engage in any general sniping. Nicholson said that through some error, the word "corruption" was used in his telegram instead of "strangulation." If summoned to Washington he added, the league would lay before

ulation and she may have said some-

the attorney general the record of hree years in prohibition enforcement n Philadelphia. (By The Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Those directly interested in the situation growing out of the controversy between Mayor Kendrick and Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler marked time today pending the investigation ordered by President Coolidge of political corruption by federal office holders in Pennsylvania and the recovery of General Butler, who is convalescing from a severe cold.

Allegations of political corruption 'all down the line in Pennsylvania by federal office holders' were contained in a telegram sent Mr. Coolidge Thursday by William R. Nicholson, Jr., secretary of law enforcement league of Philadelphia. The telegram also sought the president's aid in averting the reported dismissal of General Butler as director of public

President Coolidge directed Attorney General Stone to investigate the statements contained in the telegram and Mr. Stone invited officers of the him regarding the matter. responsible members" of the organization, appointed at a meeeting of the executive committe resterday.

Joseph N. Steele, president of the enforcement league, characterized the telegram as a "very foolish" move" and threatens to resigned as head of the organization. He said if he was summoned to Washington he would se-but without fire in my

General Butler is expected to re-turn to his office Monday when it is believed his status definitely will be publicly made known. Mayor Kenfrick has stated that a letter written him earlier in the week and without because of his illness would be de-livered when he returned to his desk. The letter generally is reported to contain a request for the director's

Defending Army Claims Advances

(By The Associated Press.) SHANGHAL Sept. 27. -Substantial advances were claimed tonight by headquarters at Lungwha of the Chekiang armies defending Shanghai, foreign launching of a Cheklang of-An invitation was tendered to Mr. which it is being given out justify us fensive in the Kiating sector.

Coolidge this morning to dedicate of your presence. We believe if you The offensive, it was declared to the fensive of the fencion of the fensive of the fensive of the fencion of the fen The offensive, it was declared, was

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Society News Club Activities

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Phones Miss-100

The October-November season will formally open with a "sit down" sup-per at the Country club next Saturday evening, October 4, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. An excellent menu will be served and all members of the club are expected to be present. No supper will be served after 8 o'clock, so the committee requests that everyone be on time. The committee in charge of the evening is composed of the fel-

lowing ladies: October 4th. Mrs. B. V. Booth, chairman; Mrs. H. R. Fitzgerald, vice-chairman; Mrs. J. H. Schoolfield, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. A. B. Carrington, Mrs. Walton Brown, Mrs. L. C. Berkeley, Mrs. F. X. Burton, Mrs. H. M. Chase, Mrs. L. B. Conway, Jr., Mrs. L. N. Dibrell, Mrs. E. T. Estes, Mrs. W. C. Griggs, Mrs. L. Herman, Mrs. W. B. Haymes, Mrs. Annie W. James, Mrs. B. F. Jefferson, Mrs. M. H. Kaufman, Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Miss Mary Love-Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Miss Mary Lovelace, Miss Lizzle Lowndes, Mrs. H. M.
Martin, Mrs. D. A. Overbey, Mrs.
Pemberton Penn. Mrs. Jas. I. Pritchett, Sr., Mrs. W. T. Paxton, Mrs. S.
J. Penn, Miss Kate C. Watkins, Mrs.
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J. Penn, Miss Kate C. Watkins, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. B. B. Temple, Mrs. H. F. Vass. Mrs. John T. Watson, Mrs. Sallie Watson, Mrs. H. C. Wills.

Committee Meeting. The ladies of the committee are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. B. V. Booth, Tuesday afternoon, September 30, at 4 o'clock.

Services at Sunnyside.

Vesper services at Sunnyside Home will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program will be in charge of Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Mrs. S. R. Dula, chairman.

At the Waldorf.

Mrs. A. C. Conway and daughter, Miss Mary Conway, are spending a week at the Waldorf Astoria, New York city. On their return Miss Con-way will stop in Washington, where she will resume her studies at Gunston Hall.

Special Music at Epiphany. Epiphany church, corner Main and Epiphany church, corner Main and Jefferson streets. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the choir will have in addition to the regular program of music, Miss Marie L. S. Conner. well known violinist, who will play as the offertory solo, "The Pilgrom's Song of Hope." by Baptiste, with organ accompaniment played by Miss Hallie B. McMillian. B. McMillian.

Reeption at Golf Club. An affair of wide interest in the community is scheduled to take place at the Golf Club. October 21, when the parents and teachers of the five branches of the Parent-Teacher Association of Danville, representing the five white public schools of the city, will hold a joint reception in the

Invitations will be issued to the members of the faculty of Randolph-Macon Institute, Averett College and Danville Military Institute and also to all members of the public school fifty to a school. The executive officers of the vari-

for the purpose of completing plans for the entertainment. Committees were appointed to take

charge of the various features of en-This will be the first time the P.

T. A. has undertaken anything so far reaching in its scope, and the occasion will be looked forward to as one of the leading social events of the

Woman's Club Meeting

· The Schoolfield Woman's Club met last Thursday afternoon at Hylton Miss Maude Flippen and Mrs. Haskins acting as hostesses and Miss O. May Jones, incoming president, presi-

Miss Elva Brakeman, outgoing president, was presented a corsage of Sweetheart roses. As this was the first meeting since last June there were many topics of general interest for informal discussion while refreshments were being served. The various committees made reports and the work of compiling the

year-book was completed. The next meeting will be held at welfare Building. October 9. Hundley will be joint hostesses.

Mrs. Harry Smith Hostess. Mrs. Harry Smith beautifully entertained the ladies of the Glenwood Club at her home Thursday aftermoon from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock. After the regular business meeting an ad course was served. eniovable social was given, delicious refreshments being served at the close. A solo rendered by Mrs. Posey Mildred Barker, Mae Hyler, Nell Cyril Scott, Debussy and Liszt, a Guill. Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Aubry group of compositions by Chopin, and Terry, Mrs. John Ramey, Mrs. Leslie a Beethoven sonata. Pugh. Mrs. Dyer. Mrs. Herman Clark, Mrs. Louis Ramey, Mrs. Harry Whittaker, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Ben Dodson, Mrs. H. F. Sams, Mrs.

Two Missionary Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Swinehart, two of the finest missionary representa-tives of the Southern Presbyterian flattering business offer to take up his work in Korea He and Mrs

Harry Smith, and Mrs. Eliza Jeffries.

Swinchart have done remarkable work on the foreign field. They will ork on the foreign Self. They will the guests of Mrs. John E. Overby while in Danville. They will arrive in Danville Tuesday and well strend sev-

Mrs. Swinchart will speak to the wom-en and girls of the church at the home of Mrs. F. X. Burton, 723 Main

Amos Ammons.

Willie Amos and Miss Nellie Am monds, both of Greensboro, N C were united in matriage here Thursday at the home of Rev. Mr. Sawver, master of the Schoolfeld Band st church. The ceremony was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amos, of this div. Mr. Amos belt's brother of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ames are on a bridge trin to Eleorn, West Vegeria, after which they will return to fivensless



Personals

Miss Helen Booth will leave Tuesday for Harrisonburg where she will enter State Normal School.

Lester Nance returned to his home on Monument ayenue, yesterday, after undergoing an operation at Edmunus hospital.

Mrs. H. E. Phillips, of North Main J. T. Catlin, Jr., Mrs. A. D. Starling, street, who has been undergoing Mrs. C. S. Wheatley, Mrs. H. L. Boat-wright, Mrs. Charlie Booth, Mrs. E. was operated on Thursday, is doing well.

> Miss Alice Edmunds has returned to her home at Sunnyside after a pleasant visit with her brother, John Edmunds, in Greensboro,

Master Shockley and Lois Gilley, of Spray, N. C., who have been at Ed-

intendent of Edmunds hospital, is visiting her father at Chapel Hill, N. C. Miss Francis Gill. of Randolph-

and death of her father.

Mrs. Van Lear, of Charlottesville, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. John Emory Speer, Mount Vernon avenue. Mrs. Charlotte Talley is spending

nington, Lyrchburg. Mrs. Halcourt Bratton, of Los Angeles, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. C. Conway, left last Wednesday for Charlotte, N. C., to spend

the week-end with Mrs. F. M. Dun-

some time with relatives there. Miss Selma Sonnenberg leaves tomorrow for New York where she will purchase new apparel and millinery for the Quality Shop.

Police Detective J. C. Lewis who has been confined to his home for two weeks with illness was able to be out yesterday for the first time. He expects to resume his duties within the next few days by which time he hopes to be fully restored.

Mrs. E. P. Farish, formerly Miss Annie Mae Reynolds of this place. who has been making her home in Montgomery, Ala., since her marriage, has moved to Okmulgee, Okla. where Mr. Farish has been made manager of one of the Farley stores.

Art Exhibit at R. M. I. Students of Art History are cordi

ally invited to call at Randolph Mapartment, will be glad to receive them at any hour of the afternoon or evening. Three hundred sepia the six great schools of art, have been mounted and placed in groups of so that she might meet and know the

High school students and teachers who wish to study the course will

gin at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon given on October 26. in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church Beginning M. E. church have enrolled.

PARTY In Milton The Dramatic Club, of Milton, was cutting for the prize at the close of After the cards were laid aside a sal-

Recital at Averett College. Ernest Hawthorne, director of music at Averett College, will give a Ashworth was heartily enjoyed, music at Averett College, will give a Those present were Mrs. Jim Link, piano recital in the college auditomrs. J. J. Davis, Mrs. Posey Ashrium on Monday evening at 8:30 Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Posey Ashrium on Monday evening at 8:30 rium on Monday evening at 8:30 worth. Mrs. Minnie Ramey, of this o'clock. Mr. Hawthorne will present city, and Mrs. Lynwood Jeffries. of a program, including a group of Savannah, Ga.; Misses Elanche Neal, modern compositions by Palmgren.

His programme is as follows:

I. Sonata, Op. 53 Beethoven Allegro con brio Introduzione-Rondo

II. Preludes. Op. 28 Chop
(a) C minor: (b) Flat major: (c) F major: (d) D minor.

Eiude, Op. 10, No. 5 Chopin and mysterious baskets and parcels Church, are in this country on fur- Etude, Op. 25, No. 9 Chopin and all apparently just callers. Soon 111.

Passicaclia Cyril Scott tumn blossoms, even dishes, spoons Jardins sous la Pluie Debussy and doyles—everything necessary to

In Honor of Miss Slupley.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o clock about twenty-five of the younger set to the scene by the wick and artistic last Thursday evening at her home on arrangement of flowers. It was a rine Shipley, of Baltimore.

Dancing and sames were engaged till the wee-sma' hours and a most Cabiful time was spent Punch was rued during the evening and folged later by a delitious salad terest. From 8 until nearly 11, the

town were: Mrs Hugh Woods, Miss the surprised hostess a beautiful de-Among these present from out-of-Themas, of Roxborn Miss Shipley returned to her home Beltimore Friday afternoon.

CARD FILE OF MENUS

Keep a card file of all the recipes that your family like best, subdi-vide according to the seasons. By consulting this from time to time ou can get ideas when your inspira-

GOOD FOR SALAD Water cress is an excellent saind cie."
material as well as warnish and Tr ลองไ make it most delicious.



The Fall activities at the Young Women's Christian Association will open on October third with a Get-To-Gether Supper Party for the club girls and their friends. The Fall program will be announced at this time, and a review of the stimulating experiences at summer conferences will be given by those who attended the conferences at Lake Junaluska and Blue Ridge. The Get-To-Gether Supper wil be held in the living room of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening. October third. The room is being made fresh and attractive for the years activities. The Hospitality Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will serve, as they always do, a most appetiz-Miss Francis Gill, of Italians, Macon Institute, was called home last in charge of Miss Burch, who has Thursday on account of the illness recently opened a flower shop in Danville. Girl Reserve Department

Miss Martha Andrew, secretary of the Girl Reserves in the city, returned from her vacation a few days ago. For days the Girl Reserves have been calling up or coming in to see when their secretary was coming home, so eager have they been for the Fall activities to begin. The Girl Reserve program was one of the most constructive bits of work done by the "Y. W." last year, and Miss Andrew is busy now planning much that will be of interest to the younger girls of the community. The Senior Girl Reserve group will have a special place reserved for them at the opening supper on Friday evening. Miss Andrew is planning r party for the younger Girl Reserves at a later time. Plans are on foot for a Girl Reserve conference to be held at Camp Oziya in the near future.

Business Department The Business Girls Council held th first meeting of the Fall on Monday evening last. The ever popular club supper brought out a number of girls eager for the fellowship they had missed fouring the summer months. This group of girls enjoyed a week-end at camp the early part of The Girls Industrial Steptember. lub will meet each Friday evening fter the Club Rally on Friday even-The week end camping ing next. trip planned by this group had to con Institue art studio, where Miss be postponed because of weather conditions. There are rumors of a wonbe postponed because of weather conto be given at Camp Oziya by the G. I. C. girts. Miss Hudgens, the new prints of master-pieces representing Industrial secretary has begun visiting the industrial plants in the city

Religious Educational Plans. The Religious Education committee ous P. T. Associations held a meeting of Mrs. Randolph Meade, Main St. who wish to study the course will of the Y. W. C. A. away back in the late spring outlined plans for a week with November 12, a great assistance find this exhibit, which will be open until November 12, a great assistance in their work. Hours for visitors, who only wish to observe are from who only wish to observe are from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

In the committee is most fortunate in securing Mrs. Margaret Russell, whose inspiring Bible talks have been heard by many Danville people. Mrs. BURKE TO LESLIE BURKE TO LESLIE Union Training School
The Union Standard Training s for Sunday school Workers will be- Russell's opening lecture will be

General Education Classes. Presbyterian church. Beginning Registrations are open for all been found a bootleg still in your Monday evening supper will be served classes scheduled at the Y. W. C. A. apartment. I had to show your wire ed each night at 6 o'clock by com- this fall. These cool refreshing days apartment. I had to show your wire mittees from the various churches, turn the thoughts of the average girl to the manager and he had to who are co-operating in the school and woman to the new hat and threaten Mrs. Prescott and Miss There will be a brief devotional per- gown. In the classes ocered in dress- Bradford with the law before they iod each evening while the work- making and, millinery, an opportunity would give up possession. It made ers are still seated around the table. Is offered to learn to make these quite an excitement about the house. ers are still seated around the table. Its offered to leafful to make these quite an excitement about the house. Classes will begin at ten minutes of necessary adjuncts to a woman's ward- I tell you. Your apartment is all seven and the sesions will close each robe. Not only will the practical arts torn up, your clothes strewn over evening at twenty minutes of nine be taught, but there will be a choral beds, tables and chairs. I got there More than thirty-five teach- class, a class in arts and crafts, a this morning just as a cabinet-maker o'clock. More than thirty-live teach- class, a class in arts and craits, a this morning just as a cabinet-maker ers and workers of the Presbyterian class in home nursing, and any other was taking your desk away. It was church and thirty from Main street class for which there is a demand. en's Christian Association and the Business and Professional Women's very delightfully entertained last club, will open on Monday evening, at

The class in citizenship, under the in-law; but do not worry your desk combined effort of the Young Wom- has been returned to your room and Mrs. Ada Haymes and Mrs. William Angle, at her beautiful home which The clare has been o clock in the Sanquet was decorated for the occasion with The class has been well advertised. was decorated for the occasion with and it is thought there will be a large handsome white and yellow dahlias. nanusome write and yenow defines. number to take advantage of it. W. B. Smith will instruct the class. The cutting for the prize at the close of class will last but half an hour for the game. Mrs. Charles Thomas was six consecutive Monday evenings. closing on the last evening. October with a mock election.

Miss Toot Given Surprise Miss , Kate Toot, well known and greatly esteemed, particularly in local musical circles, had a birthday anniversary yesterday. She expected that, but it was wholly unexpected when she was apprised in the evesteafthily prepared to surprise her

apprised her of the coming of call- floor. Chopin ers. When the ring had been answered, in came a large narry of her friends and intimates, bearing bulky card-tables, game sets for Bridge Refrain de Berceau Palmgren and Mah Jonng, an abundance of ice Siberian Waltz Cyril Scott cream, cakes, white and yellow au-Polonaise No. 2 in E major . . . Liszt a birthday dinner. Card-tables were this. set up, dishes unwrapped, the ices In Honor of Miss Shipley. cakes, etc., were unwrapped and Mis F. R. Thomas was hostess to opned and a decorative touch given

Carolina avenue, complimentary to greeting for the unexpected hostess. her charming house-guest. Miss Kath- but decidedly of the pleasant surprise type. Meanwhile three tables of the Chinese game and another of auction were soon arranged, and his games were in progress with accentuated in-

party enjoyed the games, then the

Misses Mary Bowen, Annie Tucker, McMillian, Mesdames, Raymond Hall, again. I. N. Dodson, A. B. Cheatham, and Mr. S. Rutherford Harvie and J. L. Jennings, while Miss Martha Tool. sister of the honorce and that lady herself, completed the "charmed cir-

The affair was a very enjoyable one needs only a French dressing to for all present and particularly for Secrets of Beauty



By MARIAN HALE Pitures Posed by Rath Malcomson (Miss America)

nore pleasant and less arduous than the right. exercise done in a gymnasium, it is sults through speific exercises than is possible through games or contests on the ball of your foot. such as golf or tennis.

As an all-round beautifier, dancing should be placed at the head of the Not ball room Janeing, but the esthetic or classical dancing in which each person performs alone and ex- the foot. So does walking about, resses rhythm through bodily mo-

hetically. One of the best exercises for keep-

wide apart and reaching the floor with the fingertrips without bending keep from acquiring the middle-aged Then change the position slightly ness.

An Intimate Story of Innermost

Emotion Revealed in

PRESCOTT

then I had to threaten your mother-

has been returned to your room and

I expect before this John has got-

ten a scorching telegram but I can stand it if you can. Walter was a

peach all-through it all. I do not

know what I would have done with-

out bim. That old maid is the limit

Day Letter From Mary Alden

Prescott to John Alden Pres-

and Jack should send her kiting.

nothing has been disturbed in it.

To reduce the muscles of the calf. possible to get more immediate reif desirable, try jumping up and down many times in rapid succession

> Walkins on tip-toes strengthens taking a kick with each step.

ng the waist slender is the old one heaviness be faithful to your exercises that bring the abdominal and trunk muscles into play and thus figure that ruins style and youthful-

pointing one foot to the left and swing the arms over to the left instead of directly in front, making more of a twist at the waistline. Then While exercise in the open air is try this same exercise pointing to

> Or stand on your toes and raise yourself and balance while you count

To make the legs symmetrical, lie To make the legs symmetrical and on your back and raise the legs albody are not only strengthened by ternately and then bring them to-dancing, but they are developed esbody.

ples are the newest colors, with delicate pink very popular, too. Carried your commands out to the letter but think there would not have Corded wool is a serviceable material for winter wraps and coats been any more excitement had there



I have just been forcibly turned out of your apartment by Mrs. Walter Burke and threatened with the law if I try to step into it before your wife's return. The manager of the apartment is insulting in the exning that many of her friends also treme. He saws the woman I enknew it and had elaborately and gazed to clean your apartment has gaged to clean your apartment has damaged the ceiling below, and gave by providing a real birthday party, me a bill for one hundred dollars with all the accessories and ne produced with all the accessories and accessories accessories and accessories accessories accessories and accessories access with all the accessories and he pleas- which, he says, must be paid im-While Miss Toot was anticipating a did not do this. It was the stupidquiet evening at her home in the ity of the scrubwoman who spilled Elmcourt apartments, the door-bell a couple of pails of water on the

> The manager served a dispossess notice upon Priscilla and me. I told him you would return within 24 hours and sue him for damages and that you would also leave his house. I am now at Plaza Hotel where Miss Anderson, who had also given me notice that she was leaving me. is in constant attendance. I think I have received my death blow. hardly expect you will find me alive when you arrive here. Expect you to start to my relief on receipt of YOUR MOTHER.

Wire From Miss Annette An-

derson to Mrs. Leslie Prescott. Expect Mr. Prescott's mother has CLOVER MEN HELD

sent you a scorching telegram. I did not see it, but heard something about it from the manager of the house. Do not be disturbed. We are nicely domiciled at the hotel, although I think it will cost Mr. Prescost a prefty penny, for she insisted upon having a suite of rooms - a sitting room, bedroom and bathfor Miss Bradford. As far as the old lady is concerned. I will take for transporting liquor in a Ford cor. Thos constituting the inexpected care of her if I have to put her in The liquor and car was confiscated visitors included: Miss Eleanor and a straitjacket. I have had the doctor and the man held for court action. Mrs. Prescott's room. The old maid Filen Harvie. Laura Moss, Bessie is still at the hotel but I'll not let Glasgow, Kate Watkins. Hallie B. her and your mother set together

> temper. Tell Mr. Prescott not to be hour. alarmed about her in the least. A. ANDERSON Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Letter from Alice Whitney to Alice Graves Hamilton 3. (mai) 427 (20 mai) 20 (20 mai)

If you have any tendency toward diction, maybe what he did was all right or maybe it actually was criminal and he could be fined or locked up for it depending on the bureau chief's "interpretation." gan much heard in campaign oratory



PRETTY SUMMER FROCK Almost any wash cotton material might be selected for this design as well as the plain and multicolored silk crepes that are so fascinating this season.

The diagram below shows the major pieces of the pattern. You can see from these how simple this frock is to make. Why, even if you're a novice in the home sewing field, you need have no fears about undertaking this task!
The pattern No. 1923 can be had

in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size takes 3½ yards of 40-inch ma-terial with 34 yard-24-inch contrast-Price 15c, in stamps or com (coin preferred).

> Adrees Pattern Department Care The Bec.

ON LIQUOR CHARGE

RICHMOND. Sept. 26. - J. T. Chaney of of Hallfax, reported to the prohibition department yesterday the arrest of William Hill and William Blackstock, of Clover, for aiding in the procuring of liquor. Virgil Williams, of Fairfax, arrested Ernest A. Pearson, of Alexandria.

Interesting Pacis More than 1.000,000 tons of neat

ere produced annually in the Netherlands. Your mother-in-law is all right ex-cept a bad cose of hysterics and ill distance at a speed of 35 miles an

Eamboo writing pens have been used for more than a thousand years in India and are still in high favor.

By HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—"Bureau-

cracy" unquestionably is going to have a fight on its hands in the next

As Congressman Steagall of Ala-

bama put it recently, "It's about time

we found out whether we have a free

government or are ruled by a lot of

departments and divisions, bureaus,

commissions and boards."
Steagall is a member of the com-

mittee engaged in investigating the

charge that big bunches of wartime

government bonds were printed in

duplicate, that one set of these dupli-

cates was sold by the government in

the regular way: that the other set

was sold by individuals who put the money in their pockets, that the

treasury can't tell the sets apart now,

and consequently has to redeem them

Certain treasury records were needed in connection with the inquiry

and Manager James F. Macoughtry of

the securities section of the treasury's division of loans and currency said

His refusal raised such a storm

that finally he yielded, but only as a

great favor, not as a matter of right

This is only just one illustration. Similar cases come up all the time.

chiefs think themselves above the law.

the courts. Congress and everybody else, when they're called on for some-

thing. They not only demand to be

let alone. They claim the right to

What's more, they get away with

There are plenty of things in this

country that a citizen can or can't

do, not as the courts or any clearly

defined laws decide, but simply ac-

cording to what some single individual

in a swivel chair in Washington says

about it.

This system has been growing for

10 years or so. Since the war it has

It would pass some sweeping gen-

eral law, leaving, however, all the details to the imagination, and then

create a bureau or a unit or a section

of some department to do the "inter-

This made the chief of that par-

If one of his subject citizens did

something along any line of activity

ver which thatchief claimed juris-

Although Congress started all this

"Too much bureaucracy" is a slo-

-and heard from orators of all par-

For evening, reds, violet and pur-

CORDED WOOL

and is available in plaids or plain

SILVER EMBROIDERY

crepe de chine is used very effective

ly on tunics and coat linings.

lightweight fabrics.

black gowns.

very, very smart.

Silver embroidery on king blue

KASHA CLOTH

Kasha cloth is frequently used for

GORGEÒUS SHADE

There is a very gorgeous new shade o fred that is a tone between

henna and scarlet that is most love-

ly for trimming and embroidery on

FRINGED FROCKS

Fringed frocks are worn over the

POPULAR IN THE MOVIES

narrowest of satin sheaths and are

Is the marcel wave going the way of the lightning rod? The wire bus-

Hairdressers, versed in the intri-cacles of the marcel, find themselves

osing out because of the sudden

vogue of the Colleen Moore Bob as exemplified by that insouciant little

For, you see, the Colleen Moore Eob is a perfectly plain hair cut.

Colleen Moore

AThe Perfect Flapper

comerchere in the region of the ears

it needs no frilling or waving, and,

noreover, looks quite saucy and flan-

perish. Which accounts for its sweep-

ing popularity, and the wall of the hairdressers: also the rush on barber

And to make matters worse Colleen

Moore decided to wear the selfsame bob in her new First National picture.

The Perfect Flapper," which may not affect the hair dressing business.

But then again—it may.
"The Perfect Flapper." which comes to the Broadway Monday.

boasts an unusual all-star cast with

Sydney Chaplin, Frank Mayo, Phyllis Haver, Lydia Knott, Charles Welles-

directed the picture.

COLLEEN MOORE BOB IS

les and the hansom cab?

lady in "Flaming Youth."

lining coats and is very practical, since it is one of, the warmest of

now it's getting sick of it.

So are others.

fabrics.

ticular little group practically a dictator within his sphere of authority.

It isn't alone that numerous bureau

on the investigators' side..

nterfere with others.

been growing very fast.

Congress started it.

preting."

the committee couldn't have them.

Congress.

() vernight eatures

Japan create delicate situation in Geneva peace discussions by proposing amendment to protocol of arbitration, calling on league council to attempt mediation of international disputes, even in face of world court ruling that such disputes are solely domestic in nature.

New navy dirigible ZR-3 completes successful 33-hour flight around Germany and Baltic sea, and plans for start for United States about October 1st, are announced.

Every legal recourse to have names of independent electors placed on ballots in California for November elections have failed, supporters of La-Foliette-Wheeler ticket plan to use socialist ticket to register their vote.

Andre W. Preston, president of United Fruit Company, does Swampscott, Mass., aged 78 years.

Property damage from floods in and about Leningrad is estimated as high as one hundred million dollars; 25 drownings are reported, and hospitals are filled with casualties.

Viscount Long, conservative one time first lord of the admiralty and chief secretary for Ireland, dies at his London home.

Senator LaFollette, independent andidate for president, plans speaking tour of middle and far west, beginning probably next week, to be followed by invasion of eastern industrial centers just before election.

Lawrence M. Hight, of Ina, Illinois, confessed slayer of his wife and instigator of murder of his neighbor, Wilford Sweetin, is expelled from ministry of Methodist-Episcopal church.

J. M. Steele, president of law en-forcement league of Philadelphia, characterizes as "very foolish move" telegram of league secretary to President Coolidge, asking intervention to prevent possible resignation of public safety director, Smedley Butler of Philadelphia.

Midland Beach, Staten Island, N. Y., resort, virtually is destroyed in spectacular fire with losses estimated at upward of a half million dollars.

Chas. G. Dawes, in address at St. Cloud, Minn., disdains credit for promulgation of Dawes reparation plan, saying it was joint work of representatives of five nations.

HOME MADE PASTE A good paste for sticking to glass is made of one part of powdered gum arabic, one part starch and four parts of sugar.

If you will wind cotton around the handle of your iron your hands will not feel dry and uncomfortable when you finish the week's laundry. GOOD FURNITURE POLISH.

A very effective furniture, polish

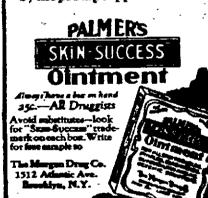
COTTON FOR IRON

is made by combining equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil. RINSE REFRIGERATOR After you wash your refrgerator with soapsuds rinse with hot water

and ammonia.

Don't Let It Spread!

TT is not necessary to suffer I torture from prickly heat, ivyandoakpoison, sunburn, and similar irritations. You can obtain immediate relief bythepromptapplication of



BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Girardville, Pa.-"I took Lycia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last two babies came. It keeps me in perfect beaith and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an bour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottles since I heard about it. I recommend the

Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, "If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine." Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. Os-WALD, JR., 406 W. Ogden St., Girard-

Mrs. Nicola Pakuzzi Says

Mishawaka, Indiana.-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but it did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped n India and are still in high favor. lev and others. John Francis Dillon, me right away. I will always have your who was also responsible for "Flammedicines." — Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi, To a skinny girl, a riding habit is ing Youth," and "Lilies of the Field."

To a skinny girl, a riding habit is ing Youth, and "Lilies of the Field."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH OVER 150 CONTESTS--"BIG 3" NOT SCHEDULED

count being 38 to 7.

Sewance defeated Southwest Pres-

V. M. I. ran away with Emory and

Davidson was able to win from the

Presbyterian college of South Caro-

lina, by a margin of a field goal,

North Carolina stopped , Wake

The difference between Alabama

and Union was 12 points in favor of

Walter Johnson Not

(By The Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—No serious injury was suffered by Walter

Johnson, ace of the Washington

pitching staff, when he was hit

hall in the fifth inning of today's

game with the Red Sox. Johnson

withdrew from the game later,

and it was feared he would be

unable to take further part in the

Manager Harris, of the Sena-

tors, announced tonight that the

accident to his great pitcher

elbow on what they call the crazy bone," he said. "Natur-

ally, the pain at the time was

great. There was no lasting injury inflicted, however d the doctor has said Johnson '7' be all right

and as good as ever. Even tonight his arm is not particularly uncomfortable."

Showing Up Well

The Danville Military Institute foot-

of formation since the new school

year began is showing marked

strength and the director of athletics

reports material for the best team the

Institute has had. Daily practises are

being held and a schedule of games

is being drawn up The list of games

has not been completed but the play-

team at the Halifax town on October

Richmond, 5 to 1

Richmond and Waterbury.

(By The Associated Press.)

first game of a doubleheader be-

scheduled for today was called off

this morning because of the condi-

pions' pitching staff. The clubs will

meet in the second and final game of

ANDREW W. PRESTON DIES.

(By The Associated Press)

SWAMPSCOTT Mass, Sept. 26 -

TT COBB

Cleveland .346:

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis, re-

age, including games of Wednesday is 421.

Zach Wheat. Brooklyn veteran. es-

Jack Fournier of Brooklyn held his

Heilmann Detroit .337.

visitors won yesterday, 5 to 1.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept

D. M. I. Squad Is

The ball caught Walter on the

would have no serious results.

the left elbow by a pitched

Henry to the tune of 46 to 0.

back 23 to 0.

Normal 20 to 2.

Forest 22 to 0.

series.

the Tuscaloosa outfit.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. -The bulking barrier which has been keeping intercollegiate and interscholastic byterian by a score of 34 to 0.

Tulane defeated Southwestern football in the background for the past month will be sprung today. More More than three hundred teams representing virtually every college and university from coast to coast and Canada to Mexio will swing into action with few exceptions.

The exeptions include the proverbi-'big three' Yale, Harvard and 3 to 0 Princeton which will defer their inaugural games for a week. Lost of the other leading teams in

the east, south and west ill open their seasons with traditional first game rivals. The teams in western games have decided to wait for a week more before they begin their regular games. Cornell will open with its usual game with St. Bonaventure. Syracuse will emulate its 1923 opening against Hobart again this year while Pennsylvania will oppose Ursinus and Colu-

mbla will meet Haverford. Dartmouth will entertin Norwich, Penn State will play Lebanon Valley and Boston College will meet Providence in the other day's headliners. Williams-Hamilton gridiron feud of many years will be continued as an opening attraction at Clinton hile Rutgers meets Vila Nova at New Brunswick and Holy Cross encount

ers Catholic university. In the west most important game on the horizon appears to be the Wabash-Purdue while in the south Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado will hook up with Oglethorpe.

VIRGINIA BIG FOUR

GETS INTO ACTION

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Sept. 27.—Washington

and Lee. Virginia Polytechnic institute and the University of Georgia elevens, of the state's "big four" received their baptims under moleskins today from other Virginia elevens that promised, at least, to keep top heavy scores from being piled up The Generals went against the Maroon squad from Roanoke college at Lexington far from overconfident as to the outcome. The Gobblers planned to be on the jump for the start in the hopes of taking the initial contest from the University of Richmond Spiders at Blacksburg, and the University Caviliers were prepared for a stiff battle by Hampden-Sidney's Tig-The Flying Squadron of Virginia Military institute got its bearings last weekend when it showed unon Emory and Henry today at Lexing-ton. Randolph-Macon and William and Mory placed and William will be tasked and Mary played civilian elevens, the will be tackled. Another fexture a and Mary played civilian elevens, the with the South Boston High school former having apprentice school for its opponent at Ashland and the latter the Norfolk firemen at Williamsburg Lynchburg and King College delayed Lynchburg and King College delayed a week in getting their schedules un-

ON SOUTHERN FIELDS (By The Associated Press)

TLANTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—Most of played on southern fields this afternoon will be tuned in to the familiar srains of "Auld Lang Syne." Considerably more than half of the contesting teams are taking up where tion of the Eastern League chamthey left off last year. Comparatively few are meeting as strangers. Although opening games run to top the secies here this afternoon. The heavy scores as a rule some of the teams who play this afternoon found the going rough and uncertain before the final whistle sounded this time

by a scant touch down the score beby a scan ttouch down, the score be-

ing 7 to 0.
Tech defeated Oglethorpe but the

defeated Erskine 35 to 0 and Furman won from Newberry by the same Southern fell before Citadel, the ments is reported improved.

(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO. Sept. 27. — Tyrus Raymond Cebb, brilliant leader of the

Detroit Tigers, ending his nineteenth

year as a major league star. today stands out as the greatest record

The famed Georgia peach, never out

of the select 300 class in hitting with

the exception of 1905, when he joined

the Tigers and played only a part of

the season, is finishing the 1924 race

as the only player in major league history who has batted above 300 for

eighteen consecutive years. Cobb's av-

erage today, including games of Wednesday, is .337. A year ago he finished as runner-up to George Sisler with

When the veteran Hans Wagnet

passed out of the National League in

1913 he left a record of having bat-

ted 300 or better for seventeen years

previously shared with Willie Keeler.

is that of making 200, or more hits. Cobb has passed the 200 hit mark

acain this season, making it his ninth.

Keeler got 200 or more in eight sea-

Cobb also holds the record for runs

Babe Ruth is thirteen homers be-

hind his record of \$9. The Bambino

ed, he had collected a total of 287

His hits, besides his four hag-

Cobb also has scored 100 or more Speaker.

runs a year for ten years, giving him Washington, .338; Cobb. Detroit .337

scored and safe bits. In addition, he peating as 1924 batting champion of

xidual life time batting average for a a steadier pace in hitting, hovering

major leaguer, the record of the most around the .420 mark, while he hones

games played in the league, the most to beat before the close of the season.

the most extra bases on hits and the George Sisler. Hornsby's latest aver-

times. In making 198 hits up to the Cuyler of the Pirates by the narrow-time the latest averages were compil-time the latest averages were compil-

sers, included 37 doubles and seron place as the National League home

Sox is the base stealing champion creased his stolen base record to 46.

th 42 thefts.

Ruth, the champion batter of the champions of the National League.

league, has an average of .379. Char- top the league in hitting with .390

les Jamieson, of Cleveland has dis-The Giants also have the prespects

Another record now held by Cobb-

breaker in baseball.

a new record.

highest total of bases.

United Fruit Company since its organization in 1899, died tonight at his Petrels made 13 points while the summer home here He was 78 years Yellow Jackets were running up 28 old. He had been in poor health for Auburn took Birmingham Southern into camp by a score of 20 to 0. some time. The University of South Carolina Mrs. N L. Dalrymple who has been suffering from appendicitis at her home in the Davenport apart-

TY COBB STANDS OUT AS

GREATEST RECORD HOLDER

IN GAME AFTER 19 YEARS

Louisiana State turned Springhill

Four Up After Playing 18 Holes in 36 Hole Match With Von Elm

(By The Associated Press.)

ARDMORE, Sept. 27. -Bobby Jones of Atlanta Georgia was progressing steadily toward his first national amateur golf title today. He was four up after playing 18 holes of his 36 holes of his 36 hole match with George Von Elm of Los Angeles. Superiority in short shots with irons and a sligh tedge in putting gave the southern star his margin and Von Elm had the experience of trailing at Seriously Injured lunch time for the first time in the fournament. tournament.

Jones was never down after the first He was two up at the turn and for the round won seven holes against thre for Von Elm. Von Elm won the first hole in par four. Jones being trapped on his sec-

and shot, out of rough.

Jones squared the match with a birdie four at the second hole. Jones won the third hole in par three, Von Elm missing a six foot putt. Von Elm squared the match by aying Jones a stymie at the fourth hole; Von Elm sank in six, one over

'Sorry about that stymie, Bob." aid Von Elm, putting an arm around

The fifth nole was halved in par Jones, after being trapped at the sixth, laid Von Ehm a stymie. Von Elm failed in trying to play it and they halved the hole in five, one over

Jones was two up at the ninth. Jones went into the lead again with par four at the seventh Von Elm taking three putts.

Jones became two up by winning the eighth in par four, Van Elm's approach being trapped. The ninth was halved in par threes. Jones had a medal of 39 to the turn

ball team which has been in course and Von Elm 42. The tenth was halved in par four. Jones became three up by making a birdie three at the eleventh, sinking a tenfoot putt at the most difficult par four hole of the course. The next was halved in par four.

Two shots out of a trop lost Jones

the 125-yard 13th hole. Von Elm, on the green with his pitch, got a three and became only two down. The fourteenth was halved in par four, Von Elm's good second pitch being offset by Jones chipping dead on his third.

A stymie helped maked Jones become three up at the fifteenth. He got a par four. Von Elm was off the green with his second and his long putt for a four was blocked by Jones' ball. Jones became four up with a par four at the sixteenth. Von Elm took three putts, although 'maide Jones after each lay two. Jones had a good

At the 215-yard 17th Jones with an iron was inside Von Elm with a wood. The hole was halved in par three. The 18th was halved in five, one over par, leaving Jones four up at Each had a bad secon shot, lunch. Von Elm being trapped and Jones Bobby dubbed his slicing to rough. third and put his fourth twenty feet

from the pin. Von Elm's shot out of the trap hit the pin held by the referee and kicked back off the green. The coast star put his fourth six from the pin and each

Andrew W. Preston, president of the took one putt. The morning cards: Jones out 543, 745, 443—39. Von Elm out 464, 645, 553-42.

Jones in 434, 444, 435—35—74. Von Elm in 444, 345, 535—37—79 REVIEW OF JONES' CAREER

(By The Associated Press.) ATLANTA. Ga., Sept. 28.—Bobby Jones today is just where he started in national tournament golf geograph. ically. Seeking to replace the open golf title, lost in July to Cyril Walker. with the amateur championship, the Atlanta star is making the supreme effort today on the course that marked his entrance into competitive play on nationwide scale as an infant prodigy in 1916. At the age of 14 Jones qualified in the national amateur championship at the Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia. He lead the field the head of the first qualifying round and won two matches before being defeated in the third round by Robert A. Gardner, 5 and 3.

Before seeking larger worlds to conquer that season he had won the Georgia State amateur championship jail on a charge of having noisoned and three invitation tournaments. All her husband. Wilford Sweeten, were this was when he was wearing short considered good today with her aban-He was runner-up to S. Davison at her first solid food since Tuesday. Herron in the amateur championship A glass and one-half of milk was all knickers on and off the golf course. 1919, winning his second round that she has taken since she has been match in this tournament from Bob arrested Gardner who had turned him back in us bid for a national title three years before. He lost to Herron 5 and 4. In winning the medal for low qualifying score in 1920 he was defeated in the semi-final by Francis Oulmet and 5. This situation was reversed vesterday, but by an even wider margin, these same stars meeting in the

Salem woman. Lawrence M. Hight, of Ina, no long-He was eliminated in the third has been deproved of that title in a ound in the 1921 amateur championship by Willie Hunter, then British committee meeting of the Southern hampion, the score being 2 and 1. He went to the semi-final to meet defeat at the hands of Jess Sweetser. today to report to the conference. The to 7 in 1922. charge of murder, preferred in con-nection with the poisoning of his wife

Last year the man who won the title, defeated him the second round 2 and 1 although Jones won the low qualifying score after a play off with hick Evans. Before winning the national open

championship in 1923, Bobby Jones

scored and care thes. In dediction the National League, settled down to had three shots at this title, finishing fifth in 1921 and, in a tie for second Passport difficulties for Americans place with John Black in 1922. He have been made a little more annoywas second to Cyril Walker to whom games played in the reague. the hat- thus setting a new high record for he surrendered his crown this year. ing by the new regulations of the year's leading a major league in care time setting the modern baseball. The high mark of The finalist representing the South state department providing that photographs: the most singles, the modern baseball. The high mark of The finalist representing the South state department providing that photographs: the most extra base hits. 420 is held jointly by Tr Cobb and today in the test with the war West tographs presented for use on passmost triples; the most extra base hits and the George Sisler. Hornshy's latest average of age and has been playis 22 years of age and has been play-ing golf since 1910 when he won his of certain dimensions, and must have first cup in a children's tournament at the East Lake course of the Atlana white background. tablished himself as runner up to ta Athletic club. Two years later he which are wholly unlike the rush tournament at the

ser number numeral. He also have the court of the Giants, with ,358 passed Hazen same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since then winning photographs supplied by emergency same place and since the property same place and since the property same place and since the place and since the place and same place and since the p largely a habit. He won the southern amateur championship for the first time at the age of 15 and has since added this ti-

run king, with 27, only two more than the to his collection on two other oc-Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Hornshy. aCrey of the Pirates in- casions. CLAIM IS FILED

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Three of placed Falk of Chicago for the hon- of increasing their total runs scored the nine surviving children of the ors of runner-up, having .357 to Falk's to the neighborhood of 900 at the rate late James J. Hill, northwest "empire ors of runner-up, having .357 to Falk's to the neighborhood of 900 at the rate .351.
Other leading batters: E. Collins, fielding, the Glants rank second to their brothers, Lewis William Hill, for Chiago, .349; Bassler. Detroit .347; Boston. the return of property which they claimed he obtained from their late mother "through fraud and undue in o'clock tomorrow morning, after five months of daylight saving.

Chorus Girls Here and There.



Over in South Africa the natives wear few or no clothes on the highways. So when the chorus girls come on the stage they cover every inch of their nut brown bodies. That create a novel illusion. While here in the land of the free and the brave, the girls gown themselves to a point of embarrassment for street wear, but when they get on the stage they don't. Just the converse of the African illusion. This is a pretty nifty

RED SOX NOSE OUT OVER **WASHINGTON AND YANKEES** EASILY TRIM ATHLETICS

(By The Associated Press)

for returning baseball beroes -- a Bos- its remaining two from Boston. ton tea party with the Red Sox acting as hosts to the Senators. blushing debutantes of the baseball

season to such an extent that even Walter Johnson, dowager mentor of Detroit beat the White Sox 8 to 2, parnevu leaders of the American in the other American League conleague leaders, was taken off the field after being hit on the elbow with a high ball served by Pitcher Ferguson of the Red Sox. It was Johnson's first defeat after winning 13 straight Senators politely responded by pre-

complexion of Miss Pennant race of the American League to a point where the Senator now lead New York by only one game.

The leaders were handicaped furthem by the injury to Johnson who may not be able to take his turn again in the box in any of the three games remaining to be played As a result, Manager Harris has placed a ban on further social affairs and issued orders to his men to apply themselves to the serious business of winning the three remaining games in order to clinch the pennant.

Children Tomorrow and

Is Joyful Now.

(By The Associated Press.)

the improvement of the physical con-

dition of Mrs. Elsie Sweeten, held in

donment of a fast last night, when she

Joy permeated her mind today, for

tomorrow she was to have with her

"My life was as pure as these flow

ers until I met that ma nHight." Mrs. Sweeten exclaimed when Speriff Vogt

brought her a bouquet presented by a

er bears the prefix "reverend." for he

Illinois conference of the Methodist

Episcopal church which was ready

action came after a church trial on a

EMBELLISH PASSPORTS

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 26.-

(Br The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. - Chicago re verts to central standard time at two

her three boys, whose future has been

her greatest cause of worry.

FINE PORTRAITS MUST

and Sweeten.

port pictures.

SALEM, Ills., Sept. 27 -Chances for

The Glants and Robins rested yes-NEW YORK, Sept. 27 -Wash- terday but will resume their battles ington, official and otherwise, is upset today. New York, by winning two of today following a social affair not ex- three from the Phillies can reach actly on the program of welcome their goal even though Brooklyn wins

Pittsburgh awoke savagely from its insomnia at the Polo Grounds and Hospitality was forced upon the took two games from the Cubs. 9 to 9 and 10 to 6. No other games were played in the National League. test Veach made the first significant

move in the Boston tea party by singling in the fourth with one out and went to third when Boone singled senators pointery responded of the senting the game to their host. The Lee sent the winning run home with another single Ezzell forced Harris.

Athletics 7 to 1 and heightened the Washington made its lone effort. Washington made its lone effort

against Ferguson in the eighth. Ruel singled past short, but was forced by Liebold, battling for Johnson. Lefler, batting for McNeely, doubled to left center, scoring Luebold with the only run. Manager Harris and Rice were infield outs. Rice failed to hit safely for the first time after establishing a season's consecutive hit ting record of 31 games

The Yankees, with Pennock holding the Athletics to 8 hits made 10 hits off four pitchers and scored an easy victory.

Schoolfield Woman's Club Holds Meeting The first regular meeting of the choolfield Woman's club since its reess in the spring, was held at the Welfare building last Thursday. blazing, crackling log fire greeted the ahead over Chekiang province, which he would cross in coming here Persummer is over and winter, with winter's work, is here again.

The program which was in charge f Mrs. C. N. Haskins and Miss Maude

Flippin centered about Miss Elva Brakeman, the outgoing president Miss Brakeman proved herself both proficient and popular during her term of office and in appreciation for Woman Slayer Will See her services was presented with a corsage of beautiful pink roses. Refreshments of ice cream, wafers and mints were served to the reunit-

ed company as gathered about the glowing fire they related the outevents of the summer gaiding

Those present on this happy occasion other than the members were Mrs. T. C. Williams of Wilson, N. C., a guest of Mrs C T Richards, and Miss who is being entertained by Mr. and of age, will gather. Representatives rules or special regulations just the Mrs. H. E. Spessard.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. -Westiner outlook for the week beginning

end; temperatures near or below nor-

South Atlantic and east Gulf states: If no arranged to promote moris. Showers at beginning of week and athletics and conduct. lear or slightly below normal.

War brides have organized in Chicage. These are real war brides, not just the fighting variety. If these Chinese don't quit fight-

ing soon there will be nothing left of China except chop sucy.

KE NOMINATED



MYSTERY OF NETWORK OF UNDERGROUND TUNNELS IN WASHINGTON IS CLEARED

underground passageways discovered sank through a crust of earth and re-Wednesday in an exclusive residential vealed the tunnel. section of the capital, a neighborhood The scientist explained that he found of embassies and costly mansions, has cave digging a helpful form of ex-been solved. Harrison G. Dyer, "a ercise as well as entertainment for his quiet and unassuming individual em- young son. ployed as an entomologist in the which he worked for a period of Smithsonian institution, put an end about ten years, were ne nearly ten to feverish speculations that ran the years old, he said, having been congamut from German spies to bootleg- struucted on property he oned in the gers, conspirators and what not, when rear of a house from which he ras he told a newspaper reporter he dug since moved. the passage way for recreation after

he rather reluctantly told the story to German spy theory.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The which have been filling the local press ever since the wheels of a motor truck

Mr. Dyar had no explanation for the office hours.

'Digging tupels after work is my lobly; there is really no mystery about it.

Mr. Dyar was quoted as saying when which gave the chief impetus to the

Good Morning Judge! | IIA

Robert Gaston, colored, was sentend ed to ninety days in jail and fined \$51 and costs in the police court on a charge of violating the Layman liquor act. Henry Frazier drew a fine of \$21 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon and an additional \$10 and costs for being drunk. H. C. Myers was assessed \$21 and costs for reckless driving. A fine of \$11 and costs was imposed on George Phillos for operating a gaming house. Warrants charging Taylor Blackwell and P. Clark, the latter colored, with faise pretense were dismissed at costs.

Route of Circus Parade On Monday

The Sells-Floto circus which is to ive two performances at the Old Fair grounds on Monday will arrive in Danville from High Point, N. C., early tomorrow morning. The unloading operation will be undertaken as soon as this is practicable and owing the short haul from the tracks to the site selected for the tents it is anticipated that everything will be ready for the street parade which is advertised for 10.30 o'clock. The circus organization's advance agent have secured a routing of the

parade from traffic officers and it was announced this morning. On leaving the Fair grounds, the parade will move up Whitman street to Linn, down Deboe street up Craghead into Main thence as far as the West End where the parade will turn into Holbrook Avenue, turning down Paxton into Jefferson down Loyal to Craghead and by the same route back to the circus grounds. The sideshows attached to that report because I was will open for business at the termination of the parade and the bugle group offer " under the main top will sound at two o'clock for the march around the Beasts" described as an Egyptian exton where performances will be giv-

Argentine Flier

(By The Associated Press.)

FUCHOW, China, Sept. 27.-Major Pedro Zanni, the Argentine aviator on a world flight, arrived here today from Hong Kong whence he hoped off early this morning for Shanghai. He planned to pause here en route The globe encircling Argentine, who left Hongkong at 9.23 o'clock this morning halted at Foochov when weather reports showed rain ahead over Chekiang province, which

mission already has been granted by military authorities for his landing SHANGHAI. Sept.

Pedro Zanni, who stopped in the Fuchow. Fukien province, at 2:47 p. m today on his feght around the world, will come to Shanghai tomorrow, it was announced here today.

Older Boys Meeting To Be Held On Nov.

Preparations are being made for "Older Boys' Conference" which will be held at the local Y. M. C. A. on November, 15, 16, and 17, when the older boys or those over 15 years are pleasant and easy to take. No counties: Halifax, Campbell, Bedford, Pittsylvania, Henry- Franklin and Pa-The program is being promot-Thompson state boys work secretary. V. Benton, boys work secretary of Schoolfield, Y. M. C. A., Jack Whittington, boys work secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. and tors Building, Detroit, Mich., by sendly part of week and again toward Mr. Belford who holds such a post at ing one dollar. Thousands of men and Lynchburg. The various Hi-Y clubs women each year regain health, slen-will also participate in the program der figures th's way—adv.

Roosevelt Plans Strenuous Drive

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK. Sept. 27.—Assisted

by Charles E Hughes, Secretary of State, and other official Republican Theodore Roosevelt will make a vigorous and continuous campaign for governor from next Wednes until election day, it was announced today at Republican State

Daylight Saving **Ends Tomorrow**

NEW YORK, Sept 27.—Daylight saving time in New York will terminate tomorrou morning at 2 o'clock when the hands of clecks will be turned back an hour to conform with eastern standard time. Ourside of railroad and office-hour schedule, the change in time will have little effect on the line of the metropolis

SURE SIGN FIRST WAITER-How d'yknov

hey're married SECOND DITTO-How do I know Why, didn't he pick up the quarter and leave the dime, with her lookin' ight at him?-Judge.

100 LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION large Nine-Room House For Rent On Grove St., also 5-room apartment on Colquhoun St. Lights, water, bath, well located. J. L. & J. J. Gravely, her barbar St. 114 Market St .

Tells Audience Whole World Is Sick of Politicians'

(By The Associated Press.) DAWES SPECIAL, EN'ROUTE TO. CHICAGO, FROM ST PAUL, Minn. Sept. 27 —Charles G Dawes, Republic can candidate for vice-president, who headed the experts committee that drafted the European reparations settlement plan, declared "that proposal was successful and is going to be successful simply because the whole world was just about as sick of politicians as the American public is getting to be."

This view was expressed by Mr. Dawes in a campaign address last night at St. Cloud, Minn, a German center where he had been urged to explain the reparations plans and its effect upon Germany. It was his first statement on the plan since he began his speaking campaign as the republican vice-presidential nominec.

Mr. Dawes disclaimed credit för the plan, asserting "that the truth compels me to say that while my name is chairman of the committee, it was a

The reference to the reparations settlement was made by Mr. Dawes arena featuring "the Bride and the as a preface to an address in which to center. Joe Harris drive in the first run with a single to center and travaganza. The night performance Follette independent candiffacy that will begin at eight o'clock. The cur- have marked his two-day Minnesota cus trains will depart from Danville tour. Before leaving St Cloud early at hourly intervals during the late today on the return trip to Chicago hours of Monday night for Burling- he announced his determination to rear platform addresses he is to make today in traveling through southern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Starting with a speech this morning at Lake City, Minn, today's trip in-Encounters Rain cluded ten minutes platform talks at Wabash and Winona, Minn., and Lacrosse, Sparta, New Lishon, Portage, Madison, Stought, Janesville and Bardwell, Wisconsin.

The day's travel as planned led Mr. Dawes through a section generally regarded as strongly favorable to the LaFollette movement and his address llast night was made in a county considered by the Republican leaders as a pro-LaFollette center.

New Method Of Reducing Fat

Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat— especially those who are denying hemselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down, heir weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened. The famous Marmola Prescription

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Tablets according to directions They without going through long series of tiresome exercise and starvation idet Get them at any good drug store. It your druggist should not have them in stock you can secure them direct from the Marmola Company, General Mo-



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THOUGHT

He that giveth, let him do with simplicity.—Rom. 12:8. When you give, give with joy

and smiling.—Joubert.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET For President: JOHN W. DAVIS of West Virginia

For Vice-President: CHARLES W. BRYAN of Nebraska For Congress: Fifth Congressional District, JOSEPH WHITEHEAD of Pittsylvania

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1924 THE GOVERNOR'S TIMELY STAND

Governor Trinkle is deserving of a bunch of "simps" commendation not only at the hands of the motor dealers of the state but time limit need have no misgiv- claim is stupid ings and that the state will not proneed against them is a timely instance of the application of common sense in the construction of law. It has been self-evident for some time that the measure which in the final analysis is designed to make carstealing more difficult was made effective without giving the horde of car owners in Virginia'as well as the state motor vehicle commissioner sufficient opportunity to comply with it. The manifest right of those who had filed their applications in time would sooner or later have been asserted by the injunction route but such ferced litigation would have been an imposition on car owners The registration law will not be enforced against those who have honestly complied with it and who through no reason of their own have not, received the necessary papers The inability of the office of the commissioner to cope with the situation should not be made to react against the convenience of those who have ficial has increased his office force nad is making a valuant effort to

and complaint. We trust that Mr. Hayes will not hold what appears to be a persona quarrel against one person in Danwille against the community and that he will before the end of the year rield to the logical solution of the registration and license difficulty by authorizing the establishment here of bureau where car registry may be undertaken and the new state tags isgued as heretofore. Centralization of cult situation when the time comes creased. for the thousands of Virginia car owners to renew their tribute to the the taxpaper lately was returning state for the privilege of operating part of his income tax. s cars. The governor by taking a pertion has earned the gratitude of the feels community more especially those hesitating before asserting a right and figing in the fact of a regula-

eliminate the arrears which are ap-

DAVIS CHANCES

A triumphal reception at Chicago with crowds lining the station anproaches, other crowds massed alone the route to his hotel, cascades of fluttering paper from office building windows, a roaring audience of 12.-000 persons jammed into a great auditorium and throughout his speech dealening evidences of approval, that was the experience of John W. Davis. the Democratic nominee for presi-

That also was further convincing proof of the accuracy of the Repub-Bean clubfooted strategy that Mr. Davis is out of the presidential con-

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

The Autumn Sunrise

The first thing I do in the morning upon waking is to sit up and look out of the wide window at the side of my bed into the thick wood below.

I hear the splashing of the falling water from the pool fed by the spring gushing from huge rocks that have nestled there for hundreds of years. I think of the red men who once walked about these very woods and perhaps drank from the same spring.

But it's the smell of this morning scent that fascinates me. Sometimes it is a frosty smell; sometimes a cutting frozen scent that reaches my nostrils; and sometimes through the warm rays of the sun I breathe deeply the fragrance of the honey-suckle and locust blossoms. Always there is that something in the air of this morninglookout that refreshes all that I am.

Even more eagerly than for all else, however, I take this look for the golden sunrise that seeps through the thick tree branches and softens the day hardly before it has its eyes open. I have seen the sunrise of all the seasons and the one I love most is that which comes with the days of Autumn. These approaching October sunrises, pulling the hands of those of September, have all the gorgeousness and richness of beauty seen in the rarest Australian opal.

And I am happy when I bear in mind that this gift of nature is no more mine than it is the poorest workers. It is an inheritance that

goes to all. I like to rise early before the world has opened its eyes, while all is so still, and the roads are clear and free of traffic, and walk aboutearly enough to see this sunrise that tells of another chance, another barrel of hope delivered at my very door, and of possibilities that have been passed by or forgotten by others.

The autumn sunrise sprinkled through the colorings of gold and brown and dull scarlet reminds me anew of the beauty of this universe and of the beauty that is found in every human heart.

It makes me feel how unimportant I am unless I do important things-and do them quickly. For soon the snows of winter will be here. There will be no more green upon these trees. Soon silver temples will match the silver snows.

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Coolidge and La Follette.

But perhaps even the enthusiastic tour of Mr. Davis in the West will not persuade the Republican chiefs that counting Davis out of the campaign is a fools' pastime Maybe these tacticians will persist in their theory that the American people are

From the very beginning the Rethe motoring public generally for the have a chance was preposterous. His- Germany. So runs the rumor reachstand he has taken against the un- tory itself makes it impossible to ing our steel makers from abroad. executive's assurance that those who might predict that one presidential several years of grandstand playing complied with the law and filed their candidate or another had no chance,

> For years there has been a solid South and it has been Democratic year that the South will change its a political complexion. With all its gether like our states. It's not imvagaries, the Republican junta has possible, though improbable for gennot claimed the South for Coolidge. erations. It is willing to admit that Mr. Davis nationalities could not live together will get these votes.

out of the necessary 266 has no keeping racial hatreds alive and from the coast. With Colonel Roosechance for the presidency. These 120 flaming. votes are those of the undisputed solid South. There remain 46 more which go Democratic so regularly ing. that the presumption they will continue so is conceded by fair-minded calculators. That brings the Davis strength in the electoral college up to 166 votes or within 100 of victory.

With the Republican party divided by the La Follette movement and the likelihood strong that the Wisconsin is seen in Richmond where that of- cut deeply into such debatable states sheriff says. but a partisan pervert would persist parently the main cause of criticism in claiming that the Democratic candidate is not in the running?

> of the Democratic candidate are most alluring. His form and his advantage today are superior to those of his They have the freedom 2500 acres. rivals. He is within 100 votes of Mr. Coolidge.

this authority in Richmond will un- Hersesheers new a meeting in Phisburgh, but we don't know how Hersesheers held a meeting in up. questionably result in another diffi- much chewing tobacco sales in-

The only tax returns in favor of

The school teacher with a room sonal interest in the Danvilla situa- full of kids asking folish questions knows how a presidential candidate

THE REFEREE

By Albert Apple

BAND

publican claim that Mr Davis did not forming an "alliance," will include European iron and steel makers, There is no trouble burying axes warranted prosecution of car owners render the claim even plausible. Per- and getting nations united in Europe who have done all that lay in their haps if our presidents were elected when profits are at stake. And bankpower to conform with the provisions by popular vote instead of by the ers and business men, working beof the motor registration law. The electoral college, daring forecasters Europe, after giving the politicians and no results

The steel alliance abroad is for the applications for registration within but facing the facts as they are, the purpose of presenting a common front against American steel in the markets. The predicted trade war gets under wav.

UNITED

H. G. Wells and others dream of political United States of Europe, the countries over there banding to-To say that the various European

peacefully under the same flag, is ildiculous. They do it, right here in i How silly, then, to claim that a America. That's because here, uncandidate who starts with 120 votes like in Europe, the leading politicians

A political United States of the votes in the so-called border states world is a long way. World is a long way off. But a sim-Gentlemen's agreements, socalled, and undisguised international business alliances, are increasingly Steel has become a world figure.

with alliances and understandings, no longer isolated by countries. So has oil. And mney-banking-has been internationalized for years.

Two Louisiana women, inflamed jealousy over the same man. senator will carry many if not all the fought a duel with fists. It wound up

Two women fighting a duel is news as Indiana, Ohio. New York, New because it is exceptional. For that Jersey and other states in which matter, so is a duel between men— along fairly well. The announcement even with fists. Once such fights there are Democratic governors, who were common. No longer. Men are becoming more philosophic-want love to be 50-50, not a contest.

> PEN Switzerland reports that her model convict community. Witswil, is proving self-supporting. Inmates are isoated from the outside world, but here is no solitary confinement.

Many times as many criminals can enough to win. Naturally those 100 he redeemed outdoors as in animal cages. Our prisons, mostly, are still votes will not be easy to get, nor will modeled after times when law-breakthe last 100 votes be easy to get for ers were cared for public inspection. To make attendance larger. Chinese even invented all kinds of torture cells, such as ones where the prisoner could neither lie down nor stand

> No man is old until he needs a shave half the time.

Los Angeles forger won't have any expenses to worry him for 10 years. ecording to a judge.

Father time has no reverse year. but just hie same he can turn his identification is beyond all question.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

The House Made Ugly

"I wan a home of loveliness," he They tapestried his stately walls: the architect

every window seem to smile to great the morr. mg sun. . And he there be no tarring three when enon a grew more and

The house was built. No cost was there which the eye finds beautiful

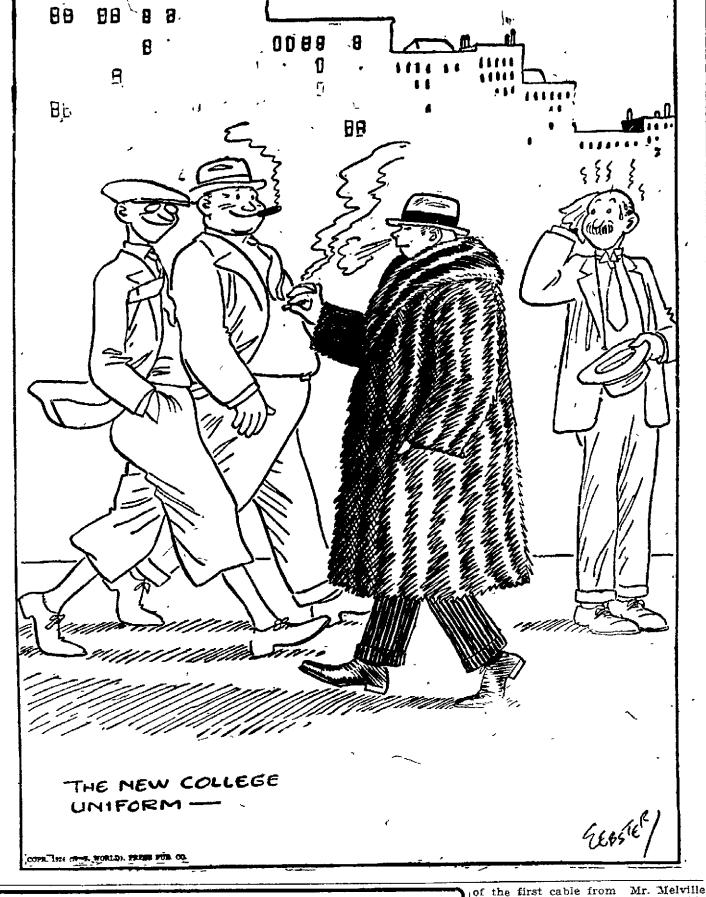
was smiling everywhere And then the decorators came, and And none beneath that roof was glad once again the man Said. "Furnish now this home for me For 'tis the spirit make the home and as richly as you can."

They stretched upon the floor want the finest building which your | Such rugs as Kings of Persia knew, worknen can rect. They searched the country o'er For treasures rare with which to grace each room, and when 'twas done If ever home held loveliness that structure was the one.

he sneered at her who smiled. He had an ugly temper and spoke harshly to his child;

where happiness should be.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



plete skins and in good condition.

Although elephants are much big-

less torrid climate of East Africa.

To skin an elephant takes, at the

lowest estimate, three whole days-

While Cunninghame was helping

Heller to save this first elephant skin,

Leslie Tarlton hunted toward the

northern Guaso Nyiro country. As

usual, they were phenomenally suc-

and three more buffalo in the north-

After this great fortune they re-

turned to the government Boma at

liweru, and then Kermit went off to

Colonel Roosevelt killed his

no matter how proficient the skin-

to perform.

ern Guaso Nyero.

SYNOPSIS

Robert Foran, newspaper correaccompanies the Theodore 1909. They arrive at Mombasa, the ger and have larger tusks in Uganda, "gateway of British East Africa," yet the difficulties of preserving the Roosevelt expedition into "gateway of British East Airca, skins in that country are entranced to their first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to their first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to their first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to the first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to the first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to the first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to the first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to their first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to their first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to their first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to their first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to the first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to the first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to the first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to the first camp on the game-skins in that country are entranced to the first camp of the game-skins in that country are entranced to the first camp of the game-skins in that country are entranced to the first camp of the game-skins in the game-sk velt are his son, Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff— Major Edgar A Mearns. Edmund Major Edgar A Mearns. Heller and J. Allen Loging.

After a successful shooting trip in he Sotik country, the expedition ners may be; and from this it may camps for more hunting at a farm readily be understood that Heller called Saigai-Sai. They go next to and Cunninghame had no light task called Saigai-Sai. Naivasha, then to Nairobi during ace week, and then return to Nai-Foran acts as seretary to rasha. Colonel Roosevelt one morning, and answers many of the unusual leters addressed to the ex-president.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When we had disposed of the heavy mail letters, he started to dictate to me one of the chapters of his book. I did not know shorthand done their part. Recognition of this states along the Western border and with one of them using a dagger, the and so took his dictation straight down on my little typewriter.

He dictated quite slowly, walking about the room as he did so. We got that lunch was ready brought this interesting morning to an end. Chapter XVI

Off to the Elephant Country

The rain did not cease all day, and Roosevelt decided not to go shooting

that afternoon. There were only a few more speci-mens that were wanted here, mostly birds, and they could wait until was fine weather. So we sat round

the luncheon table in the hotel dining room and exchanged stories about hunting and other things connected with the country. Next day was fine and the sun was shining, and it did not rain during

the remainder of our brief stay at Every morning, after Vaivasha. that first wet day. Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit rode off on a shooting One day Roosevelt brought back

with him a great prize, which greatly delighted the heart of Mearns. He had had the great good fortune to discover and kill a fine specimen the rarest of all African birds. Jabiru. Its scientific name is Ethiophiorhyncus Senegalensis. That is what Mearn said it was-and

On another occasion, Mearns, Lorng. Kermit and myself took Colonel Roosevelt out to try his luck by moonlight with the wily spring-hass and the African fox. At first he was somewhat nonplussed by the unaccustomed nature of the sport, but he was soon hard-at work and was most successful. He achieved beter reaults, before the evening's sport ended, than anyone else had accomplished. He told me that he was highly amused by the novel experi-

At last, the day of departure for the elephant country dawned. The huge caravan started off, with much trumpeting of native horns and much singing. It gave me the impression of a huge- winding snake as it crept away in single file over the brown veldt toward Nyerl.

Colonel Roosevelt Kermit, Heller Cunninghame and Tariton rode off on the trail of the porters after they spared No jarring note was And yet when he came home at night had lunched at the Rift Valley Hotel, Their first camp was to be a spot River. Colonel Roosevelt killed his first

how keen he had been to get a com- for publication on this momentous politics. how keen he had been to sharts for event.

plete group of these elephants for event.

While I was waiting for a reply to

the museum, and how anxious the was waiting for a reply to

Stone, I was given another cable from him in New York. This read: "Foran, Nairobi. also announces reached Peary

North Pole. Inform Roosevelt and endeavor to get his omment. Meistone." This cable I also telegraphed to Col-

onel Roosevelt at Nyeri, and awaited his answer to both of them. A few days later I received a furthcable from Ne

as follows: 'Foran, Nairobi. Forward the following message to Roosevelt. Quote. Your farewell was a royal mascot, the Pole is ours. Peary.

Again I telegraphed Colonel Roosevelt at Nyeri: and so far ha dnot reclimate so that Heller could have a ceived from him any answer to my better chance of saving the comtwo earlier messages. There was nothing to do but wait and b epa-It was quite possible that he was out of touch with the telegraph

offices. After some days of patient waiting. received a letter written in pencil from one of his camps in reply to my anxious to secure his group in the

three telegrams. This letter was written before Kermit went off from Mweru for Lake Hannington and Lake Baringo, and Roosevelt for the Guaso Nyiro. The letter read:

On Safari, Sept. 12, '09.

Dear Foran: The three cables are at hand: I an-Colonel Roosevelt went off toward swer Mmeru for a hunt, while Kermit and to M by letter, because I can't get to Mweru for a couple of days any better than by a mere cable If the news about Pearry's having gotten to the North Pole is unques-

tionably authentic, and not otherwise, second bull elephant near Mweru publish the following from me. and Kermit killed five more lions rejoice over Captain Peary's achievement. Too much credit can-not be given him; he has performed one of the great feats of the age, and all his countrymen should loin in doing him honor."

As for the other two cables. I can hunt elephants. Colonel Roosevelt renot make head or tail out of them mained at Mweru while his seond eie-Who is Dr. Gook? What has he discovered Why is he going to Copenphant bull was being skinned. When Heller and Cunninghame covered had accomplished this task, Colonel hagen? How does it concern



A SAFARI ON THE MARCH: FORDING A RIVER.

the northern anyhow? Roosevelt rode into Guaso Nyiro, where Kermit had enloyed such good sport. Here Colonel Roosevelt killed two more elephant and a very good rhinoeres. After killing his elephant, Kermit he going toward Lake Hannington, and I across to the Guaso Nyero, of for a hunt toward Lake Han-Will yo utell this to Ward, and the accompanied by Leslie Tariton. started off for a hunt toward Lake Han-

nington and Lake Baringo. Chapter XVII Roosevelt and the Discovery of the North Pole Foran, Nairobi.

Cable Roosevelt's statement on Cook's discovering the North Pole. Melstone." This Associated Press cable was

placed in my hand one morning early ham. Als some shocking statements in September in the Norfolk Hotel some few miles away from the Njoro at Nairobi. Immediately I sent a telegram to Colonel Roosevelt at Nverl, in the hope that it would reach bull elephant near Kenya. I knew him there and bring forth a statement

Since I last wrote you. I have killed two more elephants and Kermit has killed one also, and a rhino-Soon Kermit and I separate Reuter people

Good luck! Faithfully yours.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

And at the Southeastern Lighting Association convention in Birming-

were made by the live-wires. Hay, of Cleveland, is said to be the most popular radio announcer, but he had better not announce any

Scoop's Colyum

CALL MAN ALL SOLVE

DR'AKES BRANCH, September 27. — (Grapevine Wireless,) — Bed-time emittled, "The Bluff That . Was Called:

Old Tight Wad Bagsby was what is called a financier. He was always dabbling in stocks and shares, and trying to pull off some big "coup." Sometimes he was suc-cessful, more often he was not, and it was after a particularly big failure that his daughter came to him in the afternoon.
"Daddy." she said, "can I speak to you for a mo-

"Certainly! What is it?" replied the worried father.

"If you don't give me a diamond bracelet." announced the modern young miss. "I shall elope with the chauffeur."

"Come to my arms, you darling

child!" exclaimed her fond parent, "Come to my arms!" "Do I get the bracelet?" she asked.
"Of course not!" said Bagsby "You get the chauffeur. I owe him six months' salary."

The circus trains will arrive at 7 o'clock in the morning. Don't oversleep yourself, Jimmy!

And be sure to hurry back to breakfast—and Sunday school!

These damp days are handy for sweeping out the warehouses and getting right for the tobacco season which opens next Wednesday. Just waiting for the bells to start ringing!

It won't be long until we have to wear 'em longer, says Bunks.

Wouldn't Match. "Gargle your throat twice Doctor: daily/with peroxide." Sweet Young Thing: "But, doctor, why should a brunette like me have

blonde tons:ls?' He'd Rather Lose.

There was a great blaze up at Oaklands Farm. It lasted all night, and, in spite of the ceaseless efforts of the local fire brigade, the barn was burned down. Fortunately for the farmer, he was well insured, and the next day he went up to the city to see about putting in a claim for compensation.

After having explained everything to an official the latter informed him that the company would replace the

"Much obliged to you, sir," replied the farmer. "And I want to cancel my wife's insurance policy while I'm

here."
"Why?" asked the official in sur-"If anything happens to Jenny," explained the countryman, "I won't

have you replacing her. Peppigrams.

Love makes the world go round looking foolish. Some men leading a dog's life have no licence to do it. Every girl detests flattery until

someone begins to flatter her.

It's hard to convince some people that honesty is the best politics. The average woman has more listman never knows beforehand what a woman will do--neither does

a woman. Every now and then - you see motor-car so old that it must be almost paid for. It seems a great deal easier to profit by the mistakes of others than

by our own. A horseshoe over the door may be lucky, but if it falls on your head it is hard luck. When you know that a man has

the disposition of a mule don't talk about him behind his back. Love is like an onion; we taske it with delight.

But when it's gone we wonder what ever made us bite. Now, list to the tale-(and not from

the ale,)
Of a cat who ran under a freighttrain, whereat The train was de-railed—the cat was

de-tailed. And a finish decreed for this tale of a cat.

When I was in London a policeman couched his hat to me and said "Good evening, my Lord." That's nothing-when I was in great New York, a policeman touched me with his club and said 'My God, get

> off the grass." It is said that by keeping one's watch constantly in pawn, it is pos-sible to become able to tell time as accurately by looking at the sun as the Indians used to do.

No Longer Apropos What has become of the old names

of Prudence and Patience? They wouldn't be appropriate these days, replied the old grouch. If I had a couple of daughters I'd christen them Extravagance and Hys-

Money isn't everything, declares Ed. Oakes. The man with the most expensive fishing tackle often catches the least fish. Little Willie, aged 6, was being

urged to kiss the "nice lady."

I won't, declared Willie rebeilious-She's not nice: she might slap just like she did Papa when he tried to kiss her. The divorce papers have been filed

My sweet cookie is Sarah Baker. The fidur of my heart I'll make her: She's got the dough, and I've the crust. I'll win her and her dough, or bust.

Help! Cook!

Notice to Callers. Friendly calls, two minutes. Friendly calls when busy, one

Life insurance agents, five seconds. Stock salesmen, five seconds. Friends with shares, willing to let is in on the ground floor, 🐪 sec-

Friends who invite us to eat. one hour and thirty minutes. These wishing to pay old bills, sixty

Clients, twenty-four hours: night An advertisement in Harper Advocate: A reward will be given to any-

one notifying Lorene Wallace of a

pair of love birds that got loose Sun-

The trouble is to distinguish just which couple is wanted. After Mrs. Bob had been skimping on hot water to save cas, observes Uncle Billy, it did not help her disposition any to find that Mr. Bob had left the electric light burning in

the basement for two days. It is said that President Coolidge cannot sing. If he gets the solid support of all the voters who cannot The woods will soon be turning sing, says Junius, the thing is going

to be just about unanimous.

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MAYA SACRIFICIAL WELL FOUND





TOP PHOTO SHOWS THE "SACRED CENOTE"—THE SACRIFICAL WELL OF CHICHEN-ITZA OF YU-CATAN, WHERE LIVING SARIFICES WERE MADE IN YEARS GONE BY. BELOW IS A GROUP OF TYPI-AL MAYA MAIDENS. GIRLS OF THIS TYPE WERE USED AS SACRIFICES.

CHICHEN-ITZA, Yucatan, Sept. 13. happiness. Science follows a lovely phantom fown the great Sacrifical Well of

dredging of the muddy depths of the famous "Sacred Cenote" in the heart of the ruined city.

This maiden of flawless beauty is the "holy and learned Itzaes."

This maiden of flawless beauty is the "holy and learned Itzaes." the sweetest and the most tragic fig-

ure in Maya tradition. She first steps into the ancient picentrance to the temple would mean that crowns the lofty pyramid. roses as the blackmasked priests lead maiden did come back-her from the sculptured halls. Proved Local

and the shrill sreeching of a whistle announces her descent of the imposing stairway. Below, await the officials and the nobles in solemn pro-cession. Trembling and helpless, she

grave is only the door to immortal ful turquoise mosaic, and a sacrificial But the urge of south to live and design of entwined serpents. love is stronger than drug or faith, are also silver ornaments, hundreds and a shrick of despair pierces the of tiny copper bells and masses of forest as she is hurled headlong into copal incense, solidified around little Chicken-Itza.

For, it is the wierd romance of the forest as she is hurled heading.

The forest as she is hurled heading the pawning water-pit.

Maya maiden that has promoted the Throughout the centuries, this scene than middly depths of the Throughout the centuries.

knife with an ebony handle in the

Long a Secret

Today, Thompson is hailed by sci

the crumbling causeway of the Sa-

to reveal his discoveries through the

"Don Eduardo," as Thompson

popularly known throughout Yuca-

story of the sacrificed maidens haunt-

He soon connected it with the Sacred Cenote, the cavernous mouth

rewarded. Before long, he had gath

ered ample proof of his theory. His

work came to the attention of a pa-

tron of science who provided him

with dredging apparatus. Under the

auspices of the Peabody Museum he

thorough-going search of the Cenote

for Carnegie Institution, but all of the reclaimed treasure will be turned

over to the Mexican Government

He hopes to make startling fresh

Yesterday, we walked together over the Sacred Road, and stood once

more on the tree-encircled rim of the

00 foot chasm. The motionless pool lay at the base of the stark white

He gave me permission

the May traditions. The

jade figures and rubber balls.

cred Road.

many of

was enacted whenever pestilence, famine or military defeat threatened the "holy and learned Itzaes." ence as the hero of America's greatest Invariably, the speciators waited a while for the return of the lovely

vicitm, believing that such a miracle one morning last spring he told me would mean immediate answer to their proving that such a miracle one morning last spring he told me their prayers. An ancient chronicle She wears a bridal wreath of white records, rather vaguely, that onec, a

Proved Location The beating of the death drum, the The tradition of the Sacrificial to remocking notes of a high-pitched flute Well was translated into bistoric press. fact by Edward H. Thompson, Amerhacienda on which the ruins of tan, releated how his explorations

Chichen-Itza are located.

After years of devoted, lonely lajoins them in the murch along the bor, he proved that the Sacred Cenote was the Maya place of human ed him. of a huge circular pool which gapes bringing the bones and skulls of Sacred Cenote, the cavernous mouth bringing the bones and skulls of of the subterranean river at which like an open wound in the dark for-They come to a halt at the edge sacrifice. He not only succeeded in

of a huge circular pool which gapes like an open wound in the dark forest. The sinister music grows louder as the maiden is lifted to a constitute the most important disconstitute the most important discovery in the history of American archaeology.

Voices are raised in prayer? Precious jewels, treasured of naments and smoking incense vessels are flung into the pale green water. Then comes the moment for appeasing the offendin gdeity with the supreme sacrifice.

A priest chants, while another A priest chants, while another the glapper from the tiny bell lights polished surfaces, but a discourage founded their depicts which the surface but a price of the most important discourage archaeology.

Part of the remarkable collection is now on exhibition at Peabody Muscided to investigate for himself.

With the aid of a Greek sponge diver, he mastered the diver's archaeology and the pale green water. Then specimens of the art of the goldence in smith and the lapidary produced in smith and the lapidary produced in the pale green water and the lapidary produced in the pale green water and the lapidary produced in the pale green water and the lapidary produced in the pale green water and the lapidary produced in the pale green water and the lapidary produced in the pale green water and the lapidary produced in the pale green water and the lapidary produced in the pale green water and the lapidary produced in the successful of the subterranean river at which the ancient lizaes founded their capital. He confided his belief to the scientists, but he met discourage ment, even ridical. We seem that the ancient lizaes founded their capital. He confided his belief to the subterranean river at which the ancient lizaes founded their capital. He confided his belief to the subterranean river at which the pale ancient lizaes founded their capital. He confided his belief to the subterior and the scientists. With the aid of a Gre crifice.

A priest chants. while another the jade plaques, bearing upon their tears the clapper from the tiny bell highly polished surfaces. intricately which the maiden wears around her carved glyphs and representations of

which the maiden wears around ner neck.

To the Maya, the process signifies death. She has been mercifully drugged with "balche," the sacred nectar. Her whole life has been a conscious preparation for this hour.

She believes that her symbolic marnows of the sacrificed virgins, are of the mater and in the depths.

Carved glypns and representations of the ample proof of his theory.

Next. come the pendants and tron of science who provided with dredging apparatus. Under a dustifice artistry. The pieces of maconscious preparation for this hour.

She believes that her symbolic marnows of the sacrificed virgins, are of the mater and in the depths.

riage to the water god in the depths great scientific interest.

of the cenote will save her people Other notable objects are the cerefrom impending evil, that her watery monial rattles, incrusted with beauti-

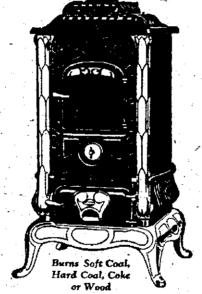
CLYDE THE GREAT, FAVORITE, BEATEN IN FEATURE RACE

(By The Associated Press) COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.-Defeat of Clyde the Great, prohibitive favorite in the 2:05 trot by Trampabit featured today's Grand Circuit races made up of four class events and an unfinished stake event. Clyde the Great won the heat handily and was leading in the stretch of the second when he broke. Trampabit taking the heat. The finish of the third mile was so close that a decision by the judges was necessary to give Trampabit the heat with Clyde the Great second and June Marie third. With Thompson Dillon withdrawn from the unfinished chamber of commerce stake because of illness, Mar-

maduke won the fourth and deciding mile from Pluto Watts. Henry Ford, strong favorite, could do no better than finish second to Westbound in each heat of the 2:16 Favorite won the two other events on today's card in straight heats, Flying Direct winning the 2:07 pace and Coasta Jay the 2:13 trot.

Bad news from London. People in one English town cat six meals a day, which is more like one long





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It all begins with balance under the g top-wire dancing, riding (with

beginner's waist). acrobatics, aerial work or wild animal training. Per-

fect balance is essential for success

and with the Sells-Floto Circus, coming to Danville Monday. September

29th. one often sees stars of the air.

the rings, the steel arenas practicing ballet steps in the padroom before

ntrance into the blg show displays. Always they seek to assure them-selves that they are on razor edge as

to their sense of equipolse. It is the

rudimental that none must neglect. The master of the ballet has it, the pretty girl pirouetting on the white, ring horse has it, and the girl on the

wire, stepping to the measures of the blg show band, has it. And in the

huge Sells-Floto wild animal arenas, where American and European train-

ers dominate, groups of sixteen to

thirty lions, tigers, icopards, grizzlies,

polar bears, pumas, and panthers in anced on the balls of their feet, for scores of displays, it is imperative lightning steps aside to safety, when

that the alert men and women, sur- jungle killers leap without warning. The rounded by rings of gleaming fangs Balance is certainly an essential unclews, be poised, perfectly balder the big top.

UNIFORM SOUGHT FOR DRY AGENT

The Association Against the Probibliton Amendment wants prohibition agents put into uniforms. It will prevent motirists from confusing them with hold-up men, the association

For thi sreason, the organization has started a campaign for the necessary legislation. This should apply especially to dry agents patrolling highways, so that motorists may know when to stip and when to ignore such a challenge by a stranger in civilian clothes.

DODGE BROTHERS REDUCE PRICES ON SPECIAL TYPE CARS

In view of the upward trend in automobile prices, considerable sur-prise was occasioned by Dodge Brothers recent announcement of a reduction in prices of their specal

Dodge Brothers were able to do the unexpected, according to the factory announcement, on account of the increased volume of their purchases of apocial equipment for their special

Dodge Brothers special types consist of the standard cars equipped with accessories which produce utmost in comfort and convenience and appearance of the car. Amorthese are steel disc wheels, five balloon tires, nickel-trimmed radiator, nickel plated bumpers, automat-c windshield wiper, rear view mircor, stripe is also provided

Manufacturin scuff plates, cowl lights and motor

accessories in quanity, Dodge Brothat prices considerably below what the owner would have to pay at retail. The public was quick to sense this and the demand for the special types grew steadily from the moment they were made available. Their convenience and appearance has elicited the greatest admiration everywhere and those who know the volume that has been attained can readily understand how Dodge Brothers were able to make'a reduction when others were announcing advances

Four Dodge Brothers cars are affected by the reduction—the special Touring Car. special Roadster, spec-val "A" Sedan, special "B" Sedan, special Business Business Coupe and special 4-Passenger Coupe. The "B" Sedan and the Business Coupe have also been added to the line of

As the reduction was made nossible by economics effected in the purchase of equipment used exclusively on the special type cars, the standard types are in no way affected, according to Gardner Motor Co., local dealers. The prices of al Istandard types remain

Auto Notes

OLD TAKES ON NEW

American city of Baltimore, Md. as a let used to denote various routes. provement Its ch'ef engineer, Sataira Ohki, has returned to Japawn after studying American highay con-

TO JAIL AUTOS

Impounnding of automobiles, rather than the motorist, is the plan suggested by Mayor Lew Shank of Indianapolis. Ind., in an effort to reduce accidents. Mayor Shank is also seeking statewide approval for driver license law in Indiana.

BRAKES TESTED

Automotive engineers of the U. S. Bureau of Standards recently tested the brakes of automobiles in. Washington. D. C., to obtain data for the foundation of a national brake regu-

FREE PLANE RIDE An airplane ride free with each purchase offered by a Columbus. O., dealer recently. An alternate for the air ride was an offer of 10 gallons of gasoline free.

FOREIGN CARS BARRED Portugal has put a ban on the im-portation of passenger cars weighing up to 3000 kilograms (6600 pounds). This confines that country's market practically to its own cars.

INLAND ROAD SIGNS Montreal Canada, is going to re-place its quite paint directional

Spent \$300,000 In 3 Months

pent \$300,000 in three months. He found that in 12 brief weeks he could crash the gates of society and Then, his fortune dissipated, Chares Grant Myers 2nd. 21, disappeared Now he has been found living here

How did he spend it? Very simply, if you note these items: \$22,000 for a pecially built automobile; \$18,000 for country car: \$40,000 for a fur coat and \$36,000 for two precious stones. He entertained a millionaire party dinner in honor of the Prince and Princess Christian of Hesse. He set himself up in one of the most expen-Here, in the modest home of his

sister, he waits the coming of a secind fortune. He will have an income of a mere \$50,000 a year from his grandmother's estate.

'How does he intend to spend this? 'More quietly," he says with a mile. "Not that I regret a dime of the money I spent. It was worth it. I wanted to find out about society I reached the very social It was money well invested n experience But I'm going to try to help other people get a chance, too friends



haven't los tal my fair weather I aen still visit them.'

COLUMBUS, O., Sept 27—Ohio State highway officials, auto clubs and other interested organizations

reduce motoring hazards on the high-

A recent conference has resulted in

the organization of the Ohio Asso-

ciation for the Prevention of Grade

Crossing and Highway Accidents, and

the adoption of the following pro-

1-Speedy grade crossing elimina-

tion, and avoidance of the creation of

2-Removal of natural or other ob-

structions to the view of motorists at

crossings and removal of all other

4-Law requiring motorists to stop

it all grade crossings where view is

obstructed an dwhere there is no

qualyified owners of a State license

tuo accidents to public authorities.

5-Restriction of auto driving to

6-Reporting of all personal injury

7-Statewide safety education cam-

Belgium has more than 50,000 pas-enger cars and 25,000 trucks

India imported nearly 200,000 tires

German has one motor vehicle to

There are 60 motor vehicle manu-

Autos can be imported into Ger

many only under permit, except in the occupied territory.

facturers and 1900 dealers in Ger

every 400 persons, and compared with

3-Uniform marking of all railroad

all danger points.

signs that are confusing.

paign in public schools.

n the last twelve months.

one to seven in this country.

watchman or warning signal.

Ohio Starts Move Dealers Lose Less For Sale Highways In Used Car Sales

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27 .- The auomobile owner who looks for a bargain on his "trade-in," ahead of a good new car, is gradually going off

According to statistics compiled by he National Automobile Dealers' Association, whose headquarters are pargaining have been diminishing considerably. The production points to more equitable trades for used cars, with the accompanying search on the part of owners for god new cars rather than good bargains on their old autos.

During 1922 estimated losses auto dealers through the used car bargaining methods then extant amounted to \$123,000,000. More than million such cars were handled

Yet in the first six months of this year when more than twice this number of used cars was bought and resold, the total losses amounted to ess than \$12,500.000! Officials of the N. A. D. A. attribute

this to safer bargaining methods among dealers and to education of of new autos regardless of the price they can get for the old.

As the years roll by, trade-ins have Sixty-five*per cent. of the auto dealers report that between half and all of their new car sales are based on trade-ins. Some even report that all of their new car sales to complete

the transaction. At the same time the average selling price of used cars has fallen off. It was \$312 for the last three months in 1923. It was \$252.17 for the first

Kyoto, Japan, one of the most an- signs with colored markings inlaid

FEDERAL ROAD AID

The United States plans to spend a sum equal to \$4.70 for each motor vehicle in the country on construc-tion and maintenance of "federal roads during the year endnig June 30, 1925. This is 15 cents less per vehicle than the amount spent the last fiscal year. Yet the total the last fiscal year. Yet the total figure of \$72.759.375 for the coming year is the highest ever expended.

AUTO TABS

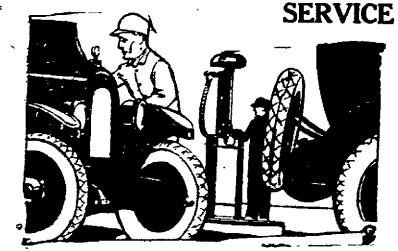
Belgium took more than 7000 American autos last year.

More than 112 makes of autos are being sold in Holland.

District of Columbia alone showed a loss in motor vehicles last year-Ohio made the largest gain in motor vehicles last year.

British automobiles use an average





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Main, Bridge and Patton Sts.

Comfort and Fuel

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Riding comfort and economy in the use of fuel are the main subjects for development by auto engineers of the country, according to a review of the research activities under direction of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

Improvement in the riding qualities of automobiles has long attracted the interest of outo engineers. Out of this topic has come numerous deto the auto passengers. In the search for improved methods along this line, they have gone to steamship and railway companies for lessons from their experiences in improving the comfort of their passengers.

In its fuel research work, the society has had the co-operation of American Petroleum Institute, the Burcau of Standards and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. It has been their dominant idea to look forward into the future outcome of fuel use. Diluted Oil.

Dilution of crankcase oil has been part of this fuel research problem, for it has been established that incrankcase dilution has resulted in lower fuel volatility, greater difficulty in starting and consider-

able waste in driving.

The water cooling system has also presented itself as part of the fuel problem, since it has been found that he temperature of the water jacket of crankcase dilution. Indirectly it means greater waste, not only in fuel but in the wear and tear of the enzine parts.

Roads Tested.

Besides these problems, the engineers have been studying various phases of highway construction and especially in relation to wear and tear by heavy trucks. rea uof Public Roads and the Rubber Association of America have been co-operating with the society in this work, and tests have been conducted by these organizations at Arlington, Va.

Other projects undergoing earch by the society engineers include truck-transportation costs, tire design and air contamination by automobile exhaust gas. The last two subjects, once mastered, promise increasing comfort and relief to automobile riders and others.

San Francisco cut its motor fatalities 14 per cent. in the first seven months of 1924

Switzerland's ompulsory liability insurance on motor cars has been in operation two years

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Craghead at Newton.

Phone 2120



THE STORY OF OIL", the newspaper series which The Red C Oil Company published last season, telling unique uses and developments of Oil down through the centuries, was an entirely new and different feature in Oil advertising. We received countless letters from our satisfied customers telling us how they enjoyed "The Story of Oil", and asking that we continue the series this year. ¶ Consequently, we have collected a wealth of new material; we have prepared an even greater number of stories about the early days of the Oil development during the last century. You will find the series insuractive, often amusing, and abounding in human interest. We are going to call this sequel "lateresting Skerches in Oil". Watch for Number One, "Oil from Coal-Coal Oil". in next week's paper.

Meanwhile, keep in mind the wonderful Kerosene in honor of which "The Story of Oil" and "Interesting Sketches in Oil" have been written. Remember The Red C Oil and The White C Oil, same except in color-representing all that is truly fine in high gravity Kerosene.

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CLIFTON & PERKINS, Schoolfield, Va. J. S. YEATTS, Hurt, Va. DIXIE MOTOR CO., Danville, Va., R. F. D. R. L. DINON, Milton, N. C. W. J. FOSTER, Milton, N. C. PARK PLACE MEAT & GROCERY CO., Schoolfield, Va. G. L. TRENT, Critz. Va. LEWIS WALKER, Milton, N. C.



rubber was imported into the United States in the first half of 1924. Biggest Problems New Zealand holds telfth place

among the passenger auto markets of the United States.

There are 108- British makes of dutos in England, against 38 French ind 19 American.

f more than 10,000 motor yehicles FORECAST PROSPERITY

Thirteen states showed an increase

Total of 162,174 long tons of crude dollars already have come into cir- PRESIDENT PLEASED WIT culation as a result of the marketing of the big 1924 crops in the north-Bank clearings for the district are president.

NOMINATION OF ROOSEVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26,-- President west, and even conservative Twin of Theodore Roosevelt as the Repub. Cities business leaders are emphatic lican candidate for governor of New A special auto tax in Denmark in their forecasts of a period of York a very strong nomination, he adds about 30 per cent., to the regenuine prosperity. Approximately told friends today after Mr. Roosevel genuine prosperity. Approximately told friends today after Mr. Roosevelt had called twice at the White House fifty country banks in the northwest once to present his resignation as asare expected to reopen as a result of sistant secretary of the navy and he improved agricultural situation, again to pose for pictures with the

above \$200,000,000 a gain of about Mr. Roosevelt in a statement issued 25 per cent over 1923. A jump of after visiting the president, declared \$28,000,000 in St. Paul bank clear- New York State would give Mr. Coolings last week is attributed in part idge an "unparalled majority" is to the business attendant on the Am- the election this fall and the Repub-ST. PAUL. Sept. 26.—Millions of of the gain resulted from trade origi- by a similar majority.

A Convenience Not a Luxury

OUR cab service is not a luxury. With our low rates of fare, our service is now regarded by nearly everyone as a necessity—a convenience that makes a shopping trip a pleasure; adds enjoyment to the social call, assures prompt arrival for the business engagement; in fact, places at the disposal of the public safe, prompt, economical transportation.

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And with every man in charge of our cabs working whole-heartedly with us in our endeavor to constantly better our service, we have every reason to believe that no where in the United States will you find better cab service than we are offering the people of this city.

Should you, however, ever have any cause for complaint, you will be conferring a favor upon us by bringing it promptly to our attention.

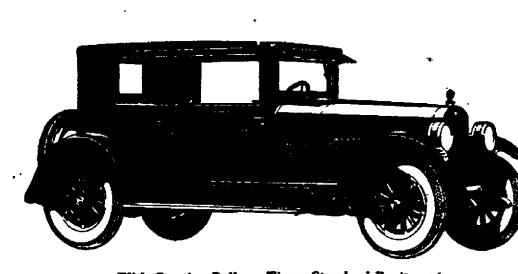
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(By The Associated Press.)

second sitting today and recessed un-

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TO NEARBY SPRINGS.

the cases on the docket.

SPECIAL APPEALS COURT

New Studebakers

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27 .-Dublic showing of the 15 new Studes of 1924, put them into one car and law, that heritore have been faced by only the hardlest of travelers.

Now, thanks to the U. S. GGeological Section 1924, put them into one car and law. ictual count of the crowds who visited that a total of over 2,000,000 people went to see what Studebaker had

main in its class with the addition of supplies along the 350 miles of our supplies along the 350 mile

One at a Time

20 to 30 an hour, on proposed tradein sales. And it is generally reported
that salesmen could not begin to serve
all who desired to place orders.

Automotive authorities state that
nothing since the advent of the selfstarter has so sensationally aroused

One at a Time

So, until we find a way to substitute an improved mechanism for
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an older form in an auto, with
practically no additional cost, we
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principle. It was explained that this thing better at no additional cost construction makes possible a beauty to him.

operated on concealed spring rollers, a powerful, alert, open car is converted in less than 30 seconds into the car. Onother comes from with an entirely closed car offering comfort and protection from wind, rain or snow. These curtains are each fitted with a special, extra-wide window, and so provide an entirely un-

Unexpected Beauty Creates Furore A very flood of telegrams and letters has poured in to the main Stude-

that distinguish each of the new cars do not follow anything that other American or foreign makers have attempted, it is said. They have excited comment altogether unique in a process of elimination is in probaker offices, here.

"Apparently this is exactly what the public has been waiting for—a note of absolute difference from the control of absolute difference from the control of t note of absolute difference from the average, the usual, yet in perfect keeping with good taste," one official declared today, as he plowed through an accumulation of enthusiastic com-

Details Closely Observed people have taken the keenest interest in each detail of this appearance: the new, extra-deep-crowned fenders built for balloon tires, the big. dark tires themselves, the natural wood wheels, the brilliant, nickeled radiators," the same official is quot ed. The satiny, new lacquer finish which is used on six of the new models has come in for a great share of this praise, as have the unusually attractive color schemes our designers have worked out.
"The same is true of the genuine

Spanish leather upholstery of Duplex models or the fine, soft mohair of closed bodies. The new winged radlator caps, the headlights and cowllights—each of entirely new and unusual design, each piece of hardware —which speaks its own high quality. the utter completeness of equipment with these new models. I personally believe that these smaller details have done as much as any one of the larger betterments to convince the American public, in shorter time than ever before accomplished, that Studebaker has produced new cars of value such as is without precedent in automobile history.

VIRGILINA.

VIRGILINA, Va., Sept. 26.-T. W. Sizemore visited his mother Tuesday afternoon near Grassy Creek. Mrs. Sizemore has become very much worse and no hope for her recovery is held.

W. T. Harris was carried to South Boston hospital Thursday morning to he operated on. He has been very ill. friends accompanied Those going to be with his wife were Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. J. Battershell. Mrs. L. J. Chandler and his nurse. Miss Taylor. of Lynchburg.

Miss Bray, who is in training for a nurse here, spent the week-end with her mother on Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Battershill, of Charlottesville. Va., are visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. J. W. Stephenson visited her

sister on Florence avenue Wednesday and Thursday.

conducted by A. L. Jones. Several possible. 500d tálks were made. D. F. Harris, of Sanford, made a helpful talk to the members of the

LA FOLLETTE IS FIGHTING TO GET HIS ELECTORS

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 26.—Court Senator La Follette and Wheeler placed on the ballot of Louisiana was breatened today by La Follette leaders as a result of a ruling by assistant Attorney General Oden relitive to the qualifiations of those voters who an the petitions to have them placed on the ticket.

It was held that only those persons the had declared upon registering the had declared upon registering hat they were independent voters rere qualified to sign the petition becessary to have the names placed in the ballot. Only a handful of such persons are registering in the ty of New Orleans. The petition. ty of New Orleans. The petition of New Orleans. The petition or time at least 1.000 signatures must be filed with the secretary of that by tomorrow night.

ette organization, said the petition with the names of at lest 1.000 registered voters would be presented to-morrow to Thomas Killen, registrar of voters of Orleans marish and the J. J. Fineran, head of the La Folof voters of Orleans parish and that pon the refusal of the registarar to ertify the signatures the petition hen would be taken to the secretary provided by law.

BOM-WOW

lecturer who recently returned com an exploring trip in Brazil, reorts that he has discovered a bird high barks like a dog.
We have also heard skye terriers
Tying to do it.—Good Hardware. thich banks like a dog.

2,00,000 Inspect the | Perfect Auto Is Possible Today

By ISRAEL KLEIN

cleaner. Duco finish, four-wheel other oases, that he-and his autothroughout America, where new cars brakes, balloon tires and other im- might be refreshed. nroughout America, where new cars brakes, balloon tires and other im— A fan-shaped area covering about were on display, it has been established that a total of over 2 000 000 neocars, but not yet by all. Put all the area of the entire country, is these together and the result should now fully mapped for the benefit of

Perhaps, with the gradual adonstarter has so sensationally aroused the interest of American car-owners as the new-type Studebaker body. The Duplex Phaeton. In every shownoom the biggest crowd was invariably centered about these beautiful, radically new models.

Duplex Body a Sensation

An upper structure, framed and shaped in steel, is integral with the lower body—a fundamentally new lower body—a fundamentally new endeavor to give the motorist some-

of top-lines harmonious with the lower lines, and obviously permanent.

By use of substantial curtains, operated on concealed aprine rollers

Improvements Stay One kind seeks improvements in

a "change." which there is a great Between difference.

A motorist may get "something better" when the car that used to be a six is now an eight, or when ique combination of open car adbe a six is now an eight, or when and other places where men live by vantages with a 4-door closed-car the lines of the body are materially physical strength.

Changed. But there is considerable the will shun gay lights of all cities doubt whether an improvement has been effected.

On the other hand, substitution of an easier form of lubrication for the The commandingly beautiful lines old method is unquestionably an im-

automobile history, it is positively stated upon authority.

NEWS OF VANDOLA

VANDOLA, Va., Sept. 26.-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tramel had as their

this week.
Mrs. J. J. Tramel spent Wednezday and Thursday with her uncle, Sim

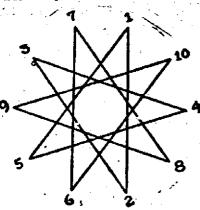
Brown of Wenonda. Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Caswell county were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gam-Little Miss Lillian Tramel was the

guest of Miss Gladys Chumley of Wenonda, Wednesday and Thurs-

cage.

The parrot, when --- will fly into a rage. Three, words are missing in the verse; each word is spelled with the same six letters, differently arranged in each case. Can you supply the missing-words?

Yesterday's answer:



When the numbers at 'the points of the star are arranged as above, any two numbers that are side by side will add up to the same total as the two numbers opposite. (9 and 5 equal 10 and 4: 7 and 1 equal 6 and The mid-week prayer-meeting was two, etc.). Other arrangements are

Remove Dangers From Deserts

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 27.-American desert areas no longer hide the dangers that hertofore have been

lay, September 13-14, not only in the you will come nearer than ever before cal Survey, the meakest auto tourist to the perfect car.

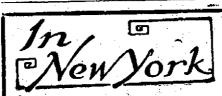
There's the traffic transmision of stightest jot of fear. Signposts dispersively industry declare. From ing system of the Cieveland, air town, but to natural springs and actual count of the crowds who visit-

these together and the result should the traveler. Signosts direct he tourists along the traveler. Signosts direct he tourists along the main roads and along by-paths to natural springs within the hottest and most arid regions of the opening-day attendance earlier.

20 to 30 Cars Appraised Hourly

During the rush of the first 36 hours many Studebaker dealers, par-ticularly in larger cities, were completely unable to keep pace with the

In nearly every large city old cars were appraised at the rate of from 20 to 30 an hour, on proposed trade-



NEW YORK, Sept 27 .- A native has gone west to become calloused New Yorker in his ambitious twenties with life.

Born in the world's biggest, most "har-boiled" city he has left New York to get a little "hard-boiled" himself. For the first time in his life he is

breaking home ties. He has started to walk to the Pacific coast. He plans to be gone for five months and he will absorb life in lumber camps. on docks, in hobo camps, gravel pits

laborers, seeking a new understanding of people.

Few young men leave New York to learn life. For New York is so full

There's a little eating shop under the shadow of bright lights of Broadway that, innocent though it it may appear, is as sinster a place as exists in all New York or the for that matter.

I am not permitted to reveal its exact location for obvious reasons. It is the rendezvous of most of the in-ternational crooks who happen to be in the metropolis. And there is not an hour of the day

and Mrs. J. L. Tramel had as then in the metropolis.

guest this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. And there is not an hour of the day.

Brown, of Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Mize visited of the 24 hours—when the sharp eye his mother and father. J. W. Mize of some government secret serviced. man or a foreign agent is not riveted Many a catch has been made via

his little eating place. The arrest is never made here for, strange as it might seem, the crooks really do not know how closely the place is being watched. The victim is always trailed and the arrest always made in some "accidental" manner.

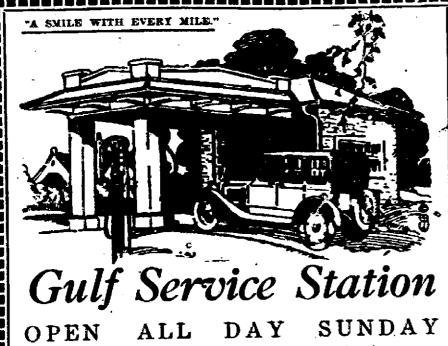
STEPHEN HANNAGAN,

TEXAS AND PACIFIC ORDERS 2,000 CARS

ATLANTA Ga., Sept. 26 .- That railway companies are catering both to the automobile and the furniture business is indicated by the fact that the Texas and Pacific Railway Company with offices here has just placed an order for two thousand box cars of forty foot capacity designed for furniture and car shipments. The new cars will be constructed of Southern pine with steel under frames and will contain a number of improvements designed to make the

transportation of these products safer than heretofore. The placing of the order is considered by the railway executives as an expression of confidence in more widespread prosperity throughout the country.





NORTH MAIN EXTENSION 3 Blocks from N. Main, Car Line on Left.

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Free Air

We Give 2- Green Trading

W. F. Broom, Prop. Phone 2172

Stamps

Free Air

Too Many Gas Filling Stations

CHICAGO. Sept. 27.—Gasoline filling stations are being duplicated needless! ythroughout the United States. according to L. V. Nicholas, president of the National Petroleum Marketers' Association. He explained that overhead costs thus were being piled up, to the ultimate disadvan-

10 years, taking into consideration the anticipated increase in gasoline consumption. He added: The producer of crude, which has a large oversupply, starts to refine be-cause he believes that this will help Vivian Arnn left for Farmville, solve his particular problem of mar-where she will attend school this keting the crude, then as a refiner he makes a large investment in service stations with a result that the overhead for distribution is abnormal and was it the public has to absorb the expense. The producer who does this is only fooling himself. We certainly know

that nothing has been gained by this needless duplication of curb pumps and filling stations. We know that the refiner questions the judgment of the producer who figures he has solved his problem by going into the refining business. Co-operation is the solution and a conference similar to the Disarmament Conference in theory should be called sanely to discuss the situation as it actually is.

A bitter, relentless and devastating industrial conflict that will serve no possible good end, and will cost countless millions in cash and bankrupt us in public opinion and respect can be inforeseen unles sour industry is disposed to pause and analyze the situation for what is actually and what it is definitely leading to.

Mr. Nicholas added that gasoling Mr. Nicholas added that gasoline prices are still coming down to a point that is within line with the oversupply of crude oil. ONE OF THE DESERT SIGN.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY BOYS
DEFEAT AUGUSTA RIVALS
(By The Associated Press)

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 26.—Rockingham county triumphed in the "lit-tle world's series" of the valley when the Broadway team defeated Fordwick, champions of Augusta county by the score of 4 to 2 in the fourth game of the inter county series here RICHMOND, Sept. 26.—The spe-cial Court of Appeals completed its this afternoon.

Fordwick took the first game playtil December 9 when it will reas- ed at Harrisonburg, but Broadway semble and continue consideration of was victorious in the succeeding CALLANDS NEWS

CALLANDS, Sept. 26 .- Most of the tobacco has been cut in this com-Chatham Saturday.

school this week and lots more to pendicitis. it was decided by his at-Orrin Shooter and John Arnn have

en them by the agricultural clubs.

Walter Reynolds, who was operated on for appenddicitis at the members of the family are of a hotel tage of the consumer.

Mr. Nicholas recalled that a survey

Martingular he synected.

Mr. Nicholas recalled that a survey of gasoline filling stations made a year ago indicated that there were about 30,000 in the United States, and added that it had been estimated by experts that this was great enough to meet the demand for the next 10 years taking into consideration.

Martinsville hospital is getting along as well as could be expected.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Finney is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Cooke. B. C. Arnn, of Danville, visited his father, A. L. Arnn Sunday.

Miss Bernice Arnn left this week for Harrisonburg where she will at-

Sunday-school Teacher: What fruit was it caused the fall of man? Devotee of Charlie Chaplin: Please. ma'am, the banana!-The Progressive Grocer.

TOM TAGGART WILL GO UNDER KNIFE IN BOSTOS (By The Assessated Fred

In United States to attend the farmers plenic at from Indiana, and one of the country There are several new students in will be operated on tomorrow for aptending physicians late today.
The patient's condition continues

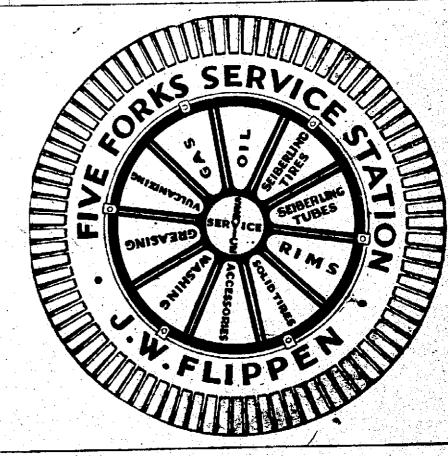
just returned from a ten days trip favorable, the doctors said, and they to Springfield, Mass., which was givwill be successful. Mrs. Taggart and other immediate

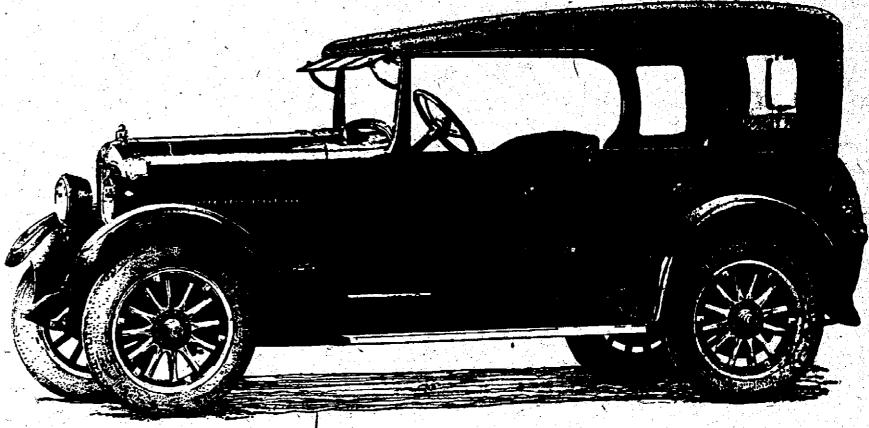
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Calvary Methodist, Joseph S. Gresham, pastor. The Sunday school will obesrve, with fitting exercises. Promotion Day at 9:30 in the church auditorium. All members are urged to be present. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 and 8:00. Epworth of Revival for the Times." It is Promotion Day in the Sunday school. Let prayer meeting. Wednesday, at 8:00 P. M.

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist, Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30, inspirational music Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Life." Sermon by the paster at 11 room, at 10 A. M. Men's Bible class.

A. M., subject: "Meeting Spiritual taught by Judge Harvey. Epworth Dbligations." At 7:30, theme: "The Failure of a Worldly Life." Epworth service. Wednesday, 8 P. M. League at 6:15 P. M.

Supt. of Sunday school. Morning services: Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. U. at 5:30 P. M.; Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.; Senior B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 P. M.

Keen Street Baptist church, Rev. J. R. Hite, pastor. Regular services: Sunday school at 9:30 A M; morning worship at 11:00 A. M.; B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 P. M.; evening worship at 8:00

Lee Street Baptist church, Rev. H. P. East, pastor. Services on Sunday as follows: Bible school at 9:30 A. M.: preaching service at 1FA. M., subject "Coats of Skin"; B. Y. P. U. at 7 P. M.: preaching service at 8 P. M., sub-ject: "Excuses." Wednesday at 8 P. M.. prayer meeting. We invite you to all our services.

Sacred Heart church (Catholic). Holbrook and Ross streets. Rev. A. J Halbleib, pastor, Rev. Julian J. Bullock, assistant. Mass on Sundays at 7 and 11. Sunday school, 9:30. Choir practice Wednesday at 8 P. M. Teachers' meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. Mass on week days at 7.

Shelton Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Mr. Rex Petty, deavor Society meets at 7:15 P. M. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock.

Memorial Presbyterian church, Philip yard rooster somewhat bedraggled 3:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor Thursday 7:15 P. M. Mid-week prayer service Thursday 8:00 P. \underline{M} .

Second Baptist church, A. G. Car-Willie Austin. Supt. Morning service the door landing in a Ford touring at 11:00, subject: "Jesus in the car backed into a shed where it ter. pastor. Sunday school at 9:40, Midst". Evening service at 7:30, subject: "Some of the Results of Sin" All B. Y. P. U.'s meet Sunday even-ing at 6:30. The ordinance of Baptism will be administered next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

First Presbyterian church. Rev. Joseph Dunglinson, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., W. W. Moore, Jr., Supt. All departments organized and adult classes for men and women. The pastor will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Christian Science Society, 719 Ma-A. M.; Sunday school. 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 P. M.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chapel, William Norman Cook, pastor. Sunday school at 3 P. M., B. D. Albright, Supt. Evening service at 7:30

general superintendent; sermon and manager of the Academy of Music. communion 11 o'clock, subject of this city, died late yesterday at his mermon: "Saved Through Faith." home here. He was 57 years of age. Christian Endcavor meeting 7 P. M. Funeral services will be held tomor-Evening worship, 8 o'clock, topic of row. Called meeting of church membership following morning worship postponed for one week.

Burton Memorial Presbyterian, L. P. McCulloch, paster, Sunday school at 9:45, Mr. A. R. Hil, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00, "A Successful Enterprise." Evening worship at 8:00, "The Master of the Sitnation." Young People's meeting at 7:15. Standard Training school starts Sunday at 3 P. M.

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Sutherlin avenue, J. W. Link, paster, welcomes you to her following appointments for Sunday: Sun day school 9:45 A M. divine services at 11 A. M. Because of Reformed Jewish services there will be no evening service. Luther League meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Epiphany church, Main and Jefferson streets. Rev. Malcolni S. Taylor, rector. 9:30 A. M., Church school, 10 A. M., Men's Bible class, 11 A. M.,

September 28th will be Promotion Morning prayer, Litany and sermon; Day at Mt. Vernon Sunday school. S.P. M., Evening prayer and sermon, Attractive exercises by the primary. The rector will preach at both ser-

3:30 P. M.; Holy Communion and ser-

Moffett Memorial Paptist church. all on the roll be present and bring heaven.
with them new pupils. A hearty greeting for all.

under leadership of Dr. Raymond by Dr. Smoot. Morning subject; "A Scruggs, cornetist. Missionary Day Mind to Work"; evening subject; will be observed. Program at close "Finding Oneself." Sunday school at of school by Woman's Missionary So-9:30 A. M., Mr. A. D. Keen, Supt. ciety. Brotherhood Bible class at 10 Promotion Day exercises will be ob-A. M., subject: "Ups and Downs in served, beginning in the assembly

Wesley Chapel, M. E. Church, First Baptist church. Dr. James M. South, near Ferguson's school, on Shelburne, pastor; C. B. Clements, Kentuck road, Rev. A. S. Askew, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. W. N. Fort. Supt. This being Promovices: Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.; tion week a special service will be morning worship at 11:00 A. M. tion week a special service will be held at 11 A. M. in which the child-ren of the school will participate.

Y. P. U. at 5:30 P. M.; Intermediate Preaching by the pastor in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

> Mount Vernon Methodist, Rev Samuel T. Senter, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. by Dr. Senter. Morning subject: "Worship God": evening subject: "The Doom of Effeminacy." Sunday school, 9:30 A. M., J. C. Watson, Supt. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.

Danville Circuit, Rev. W. L. King. pastor. Sunday schools at the usual

Sledd Memorial Methodist. Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M., Mr. E. F. Bragg. Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

LARGE HAWK SHOT AT WITT FOLLOWING ATTACK ON CHICKENS

Kinnie Echois a colored boy who is employed by C. J. Reynolds at Supt. Preaching by the pastor at 11

A. M. and 8 P. M. Christian En. killed a blue-winged leather-booked bawk with a wingspread of eight fee after it had killed seven chickens of partridge size. The boy hearing a commotion in a barn ran to the spot Farrar Street Mission of Shelton and arrived in time to see the barn A. Mickel, paster. Sunday school at and spent disputing with his more

voungsters. Seeing the boy approach, the hawk suddenly wheeled and flew out of sought protection. Echol's got his gun called in the bird dogs and as the hawk flew from them the youth shot down the bird of prey. Examination of the chickens revealed that they had been sucked dry of blood by the hawk.

ANNUAL RALLY DAY AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church the members of the Sunday school will have a special program during the Sunday school hour. It is the annual Rally Day of the Sunday school. It is also to be observed as Promotion Day, and the classes of the various departments vho are to be promoted will receive certificates. A large attendance is expected. The special offering will be made for Sunday school extension.

P. M. Mr. Oscar Hyler will speak.

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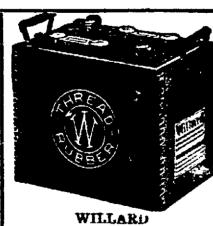
PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 26.—

Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible Daniel Regan, well known in Virgin
school, 9:30 A. M., E. G. Corwine, in the Associated Press, and former reperal superintendent; sermon and provided to Academy of Management and Press, and Sept. 26.—

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

A STORY THAT WE SHOULD TELL TO OTHERS

The International Uniform Sunday ichoof Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 28: Review of the Quarter's Lessons on Christ church, Glenwood (Ring- the Opening Period of Christ's Min-

> By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor-in-Chief of The Congregationalist.

Where should we go for the best C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. T. W. Wilkins, Supi. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Revival Here, in what we call the 'Gospels.' meetings begin today. Pastor-evang-elist R. D. Stephenson to be the preacher. All invited. The services will begin cach evening during the week days at 7:30. Morning subject: "A Time of Refreshing from the Lord." Evening theme: "The Kind of Revival for the Times." It is Propose of the Great Redeemer have fulfilled their purpose in arth and There may be helps in the reading fulfilled their purpose in arth and

An eminent English preacher has called the life of Jesus "the incomplete biography," and every story of the divine influence as the life of Jesus is made manifest in the hearts of men, and in what they accomplish through the living Christ, is a chapter in that incomplete, and continuing.

Gospels that we shall end.
So these lessons of the quarter all biographies. To know Jesus is to omany become disciples, by just but because they had seen and heard the most important thing in the putting Jesus first in our lives — for Him for themselves. world, and there is no better way of knowing Jesus than to go about with Him as he goes about doing good, and to listen to His teachings as they fall from His lips.

The most important thing in the putting Jesus first in our lives — for that is really what it means to "leave all and foll Him."

To some who put Jesus first He gave the privilege of actually going about with Him. but others He told

MEN WERE CREMATED

IN 700 B. C.

NIENBURG, Germany, Sept. 26 .-Urns containing the ashes of human beings believed to have been cremathour in the morning. Preaching at beings believed to nave been cremative ded 2,600 years ago, have been discovered at Wenden, in the valley of the

> find of 127 graves, believes he has sin meets North Dakota at Madison unearthed a cemetery of agriculturalists who inhabited the Weser district several centuries before Christ walked in Galilee.



That is a fine thought. Bu' none all the experiences of life! Bith-

We shall not pay so much attention then to what people say about their neighbors and friends the new Him, for we shall know Him for among others. Often that is harder to do than

itself has been made richer for the and liberal-minded unconvinced after ing has been missed.

WESTERN CONFERENCE TEN OPEN GRID SEASON TODAY (By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Three western conference elevens come out to lacerate the landscape omorrow in the first game of the 1924 gridiron campaign. Indiana opens with Rose Dr. Jacob Friesen, who made the Poly at Bloomington, while Wisconand Purdua plays Wabash at La Fay-

Other conference elevents will go into action a week later.

coming of the Babe of Bethlehem. his night's visit to Jesus, for we How beautifully the stories of the hear no more about him for almost lessons of the past quarter fit into two years.

But the Samaritan woman, with the less we begin the earthly life of pangs, poverty, trial and temptation an evil reputation and in some re-Jesus in the New Testament, and have all been sanctified in human spects a bad character, apparently at it is with the simple story in the experience through the story of once believed and she went off and Gospels that we shall end.

Jesus of Nazareth.

Jesus of Nazareth. brought out the men of the city who So these lessons of the quarter Here, too, we have the story of told Jesus that they believed, not be-begin for us the most wonderful of the first disciples. It tells us how we cause of what the woman had said

That is a fine teaching of these lessons-they tell how nobody can gave the privilege of actually going know Him as He is without wanting about with Him, but others He told to go out and tell about Him to

This is what we need more than anything else today—to become so impressed with this Gospel story Nobody can read the marvelous to go on a pilgrimage or a mission. Story of the Gospels day after day without having his life made nobler, and without feeling that all of life who failed. Nicodemus, the learned quarter's lessons their deepest meanthat we shall simply be compelled to go and tell it to others. If we have

> SAFSTY-RAZOR MEN ARE TO MEET IN RICHMOND

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Stockholders of the American Safety Razor corporation will meet in Richmond Va., October 23 to vote on a recommendation of the directors to increase the par value of the shares from \$25 to \$100. The company's business in the first eight months of 1924, a statement said, was larger than in any previous corresponding period. Net profits exclusive of subsidiaries. amounted to \$754,402.

ORCHARDIST IS FOUND DEAD

CROZET, Va., Sept. 26.—Robert B.
Clark, a leading merchant and orchardist, of this place, was found dead in his car in an orchard belonging to him near Batesville, Albemarie

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county, this afternoon.

Death is thought to have resulted from accidental discharge of a shotgun which he carried with him to hunt squirrels.

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United Confederate veterans and was himself a Confederate soldier:

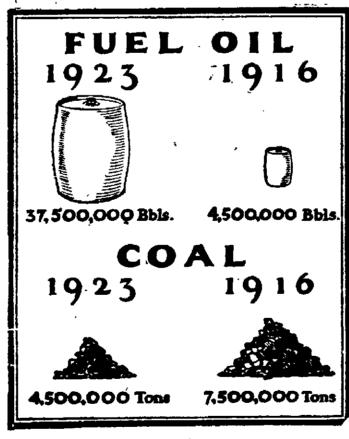


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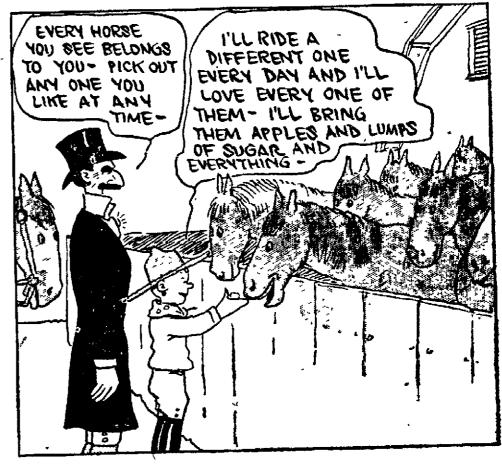
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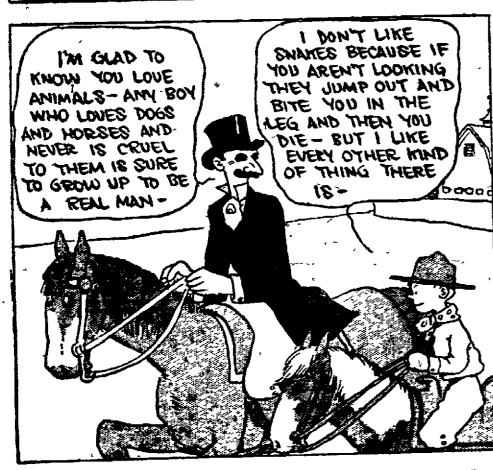
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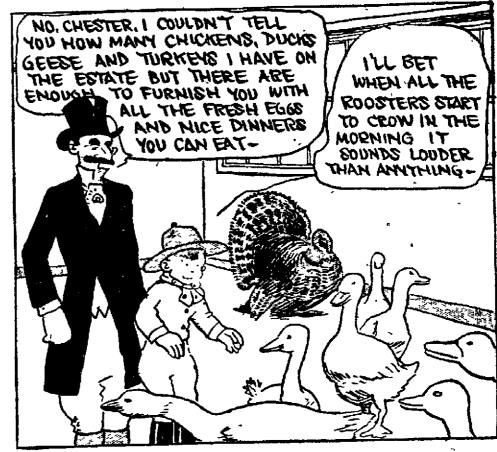
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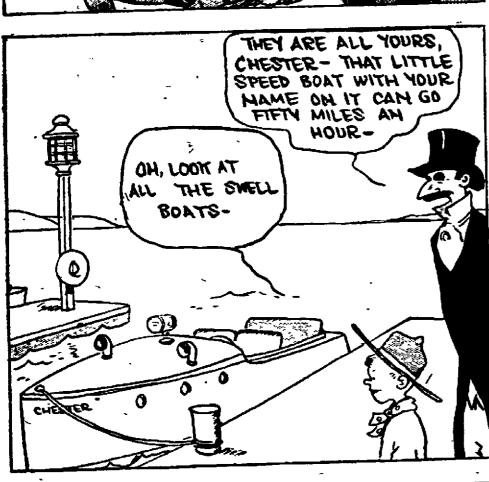


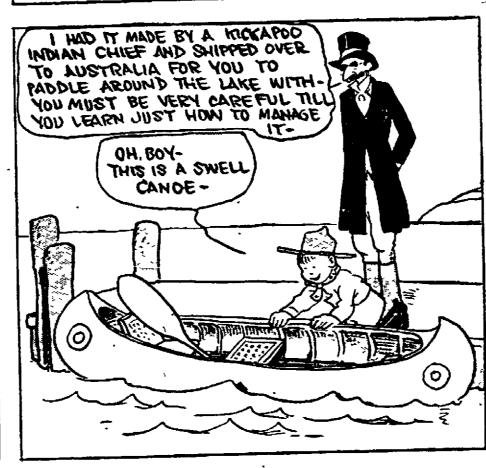


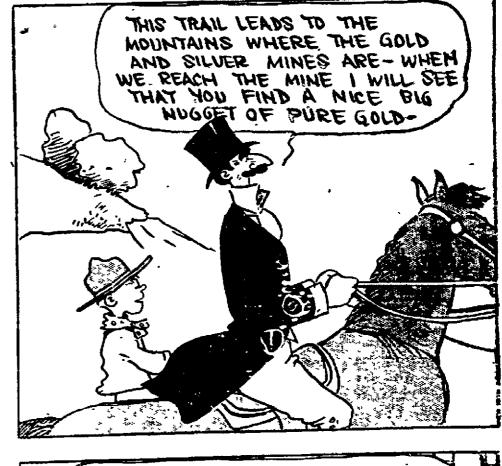




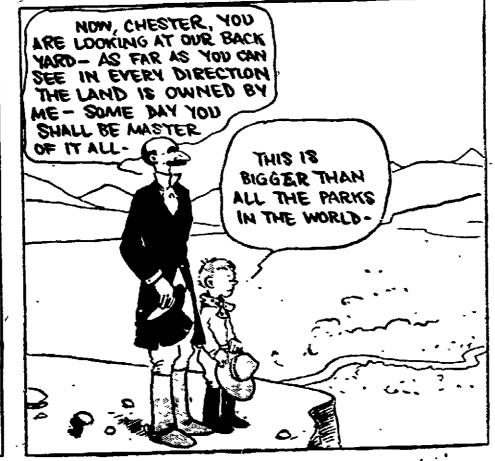


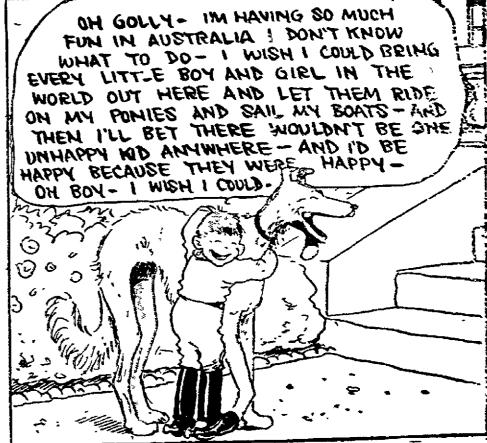






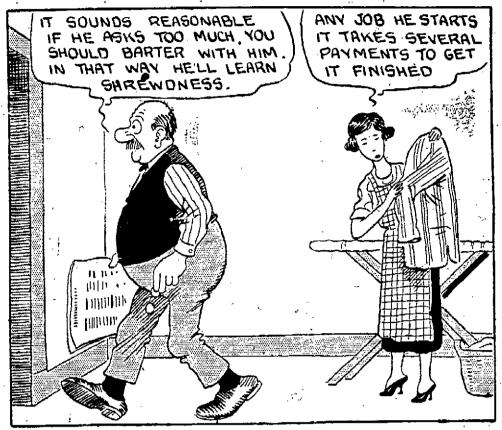


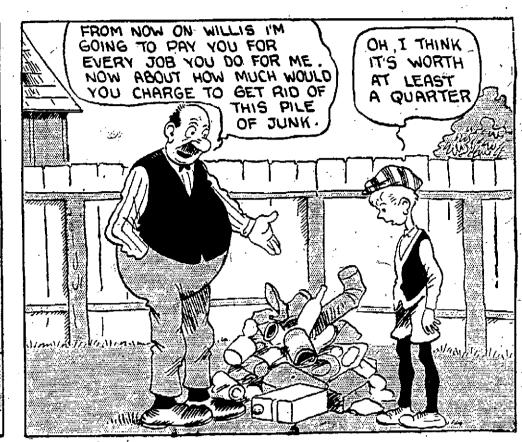


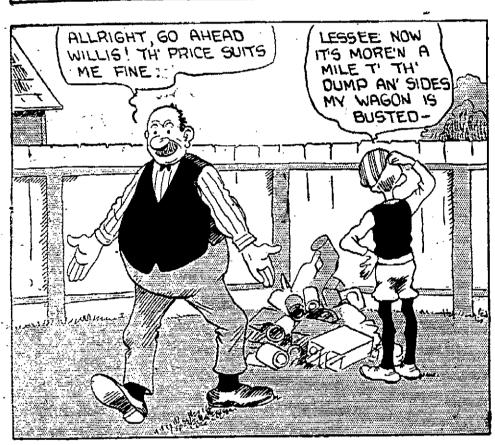


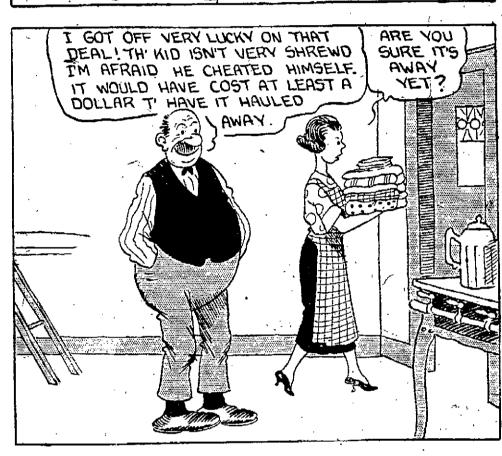
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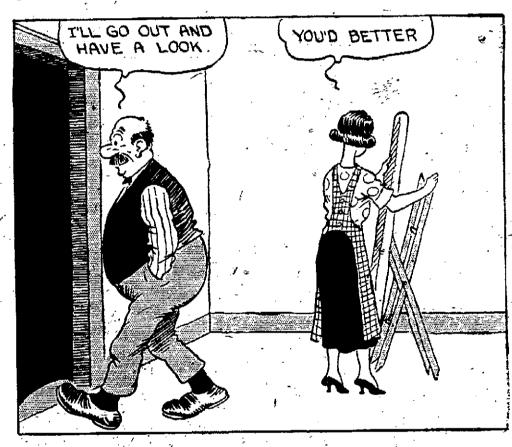


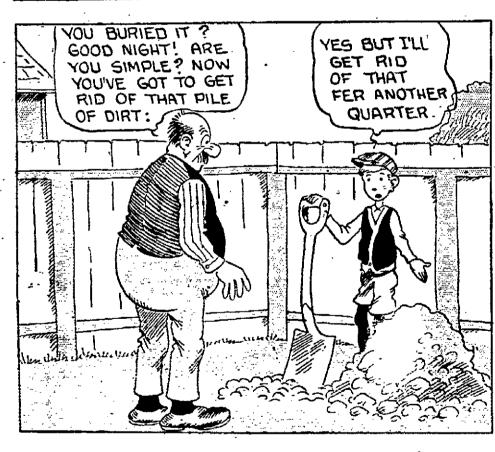


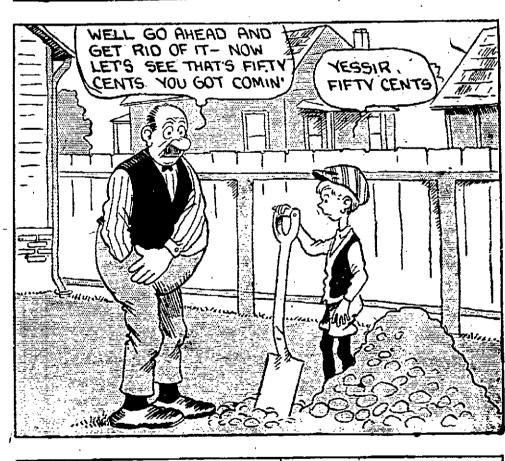


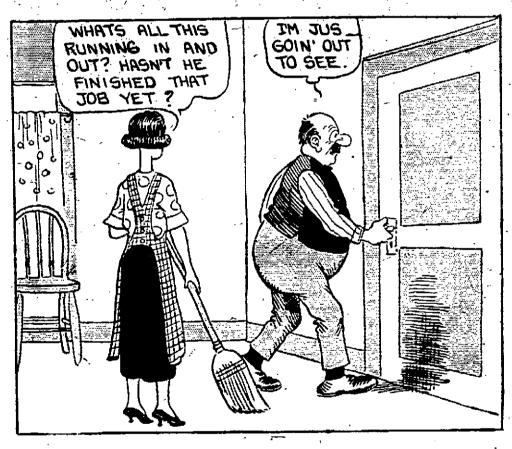


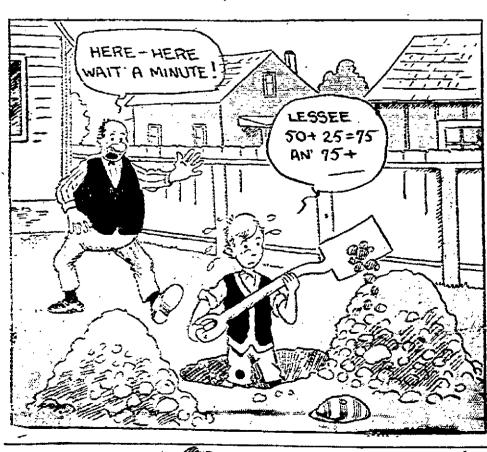


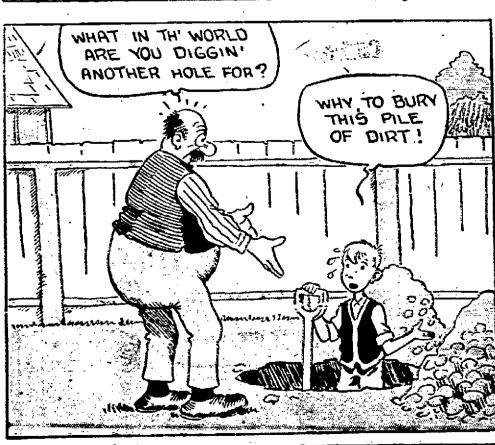


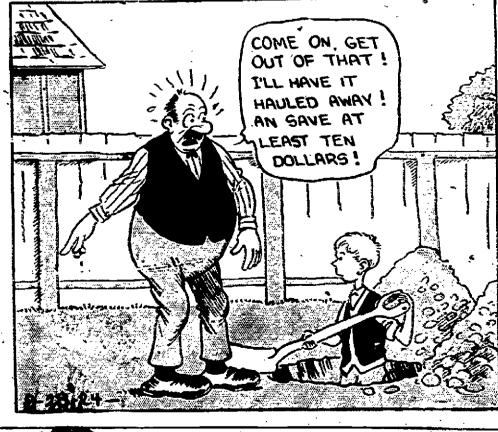






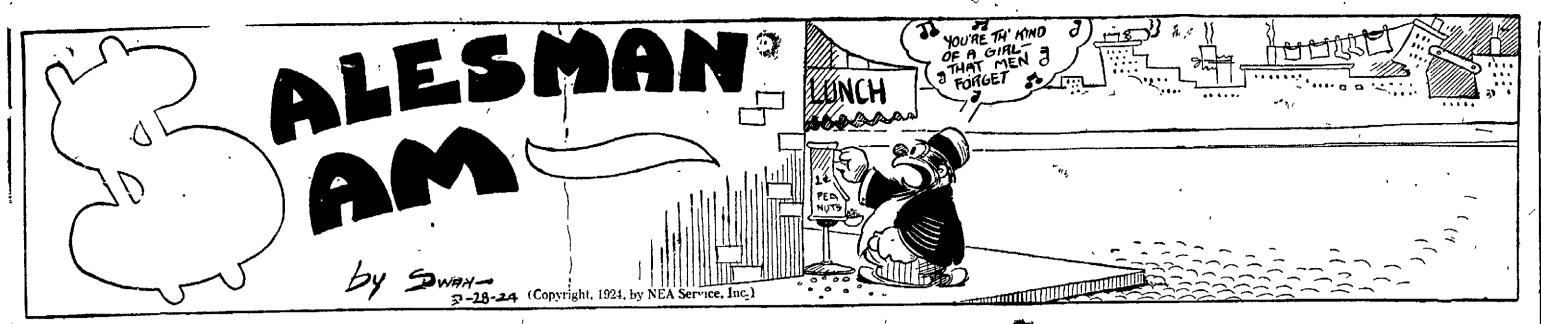


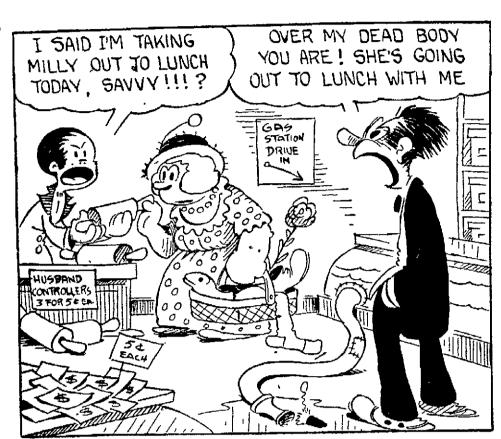


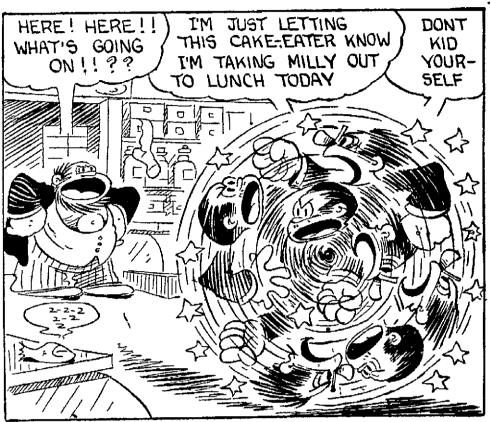


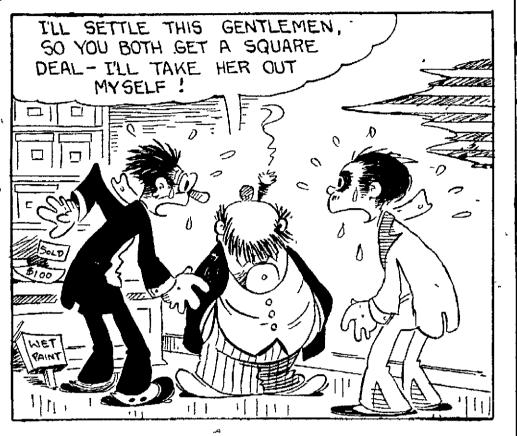




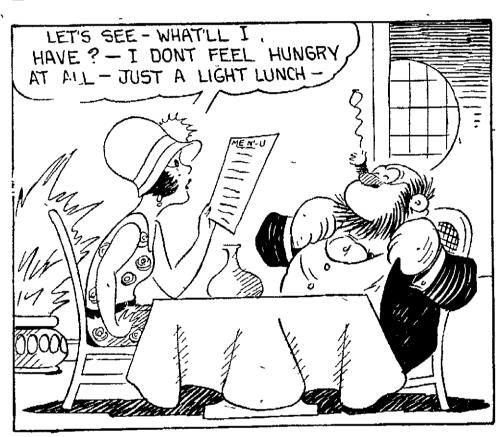


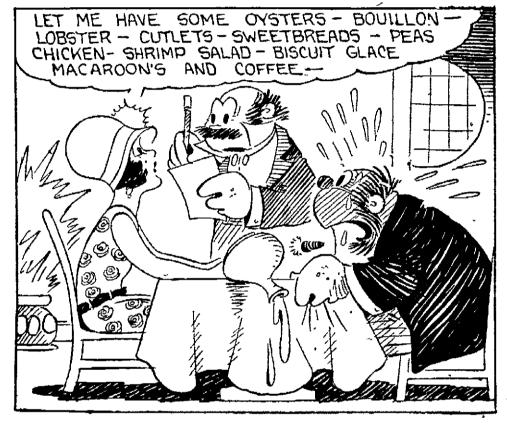






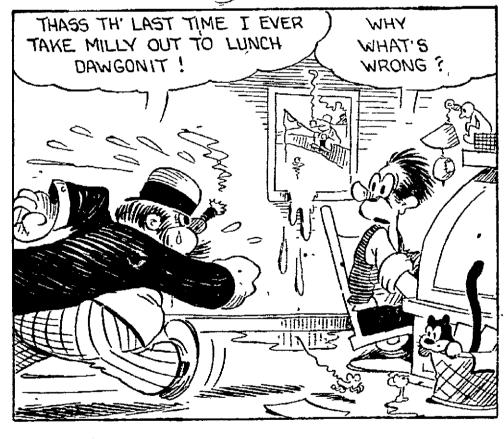


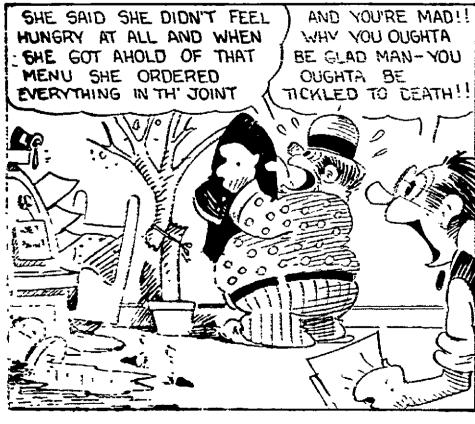


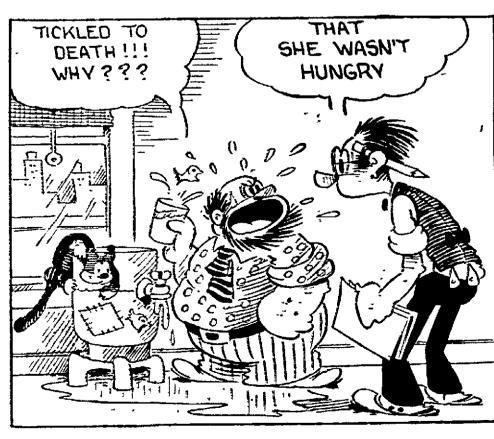


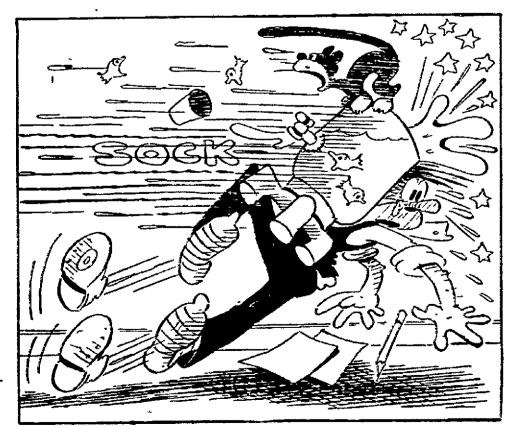




















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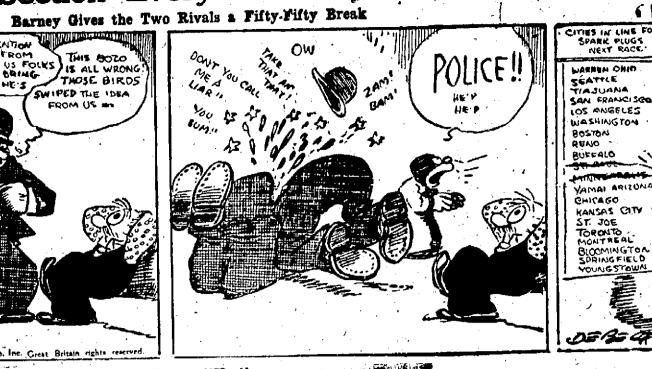




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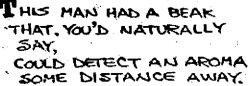














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Senators Drop Full Game By Losing While Yanks Win

Schalk Picks American

Yanks Are Showing Their Best Form of the Season in Home Stretch

(with winning we games, and al

Shawkey Does Comeback

George Hilderbrand, American

No one questions the ability of the

A slow start is the handicap

Yankees. Like all clubs hat have

the club is working under in the

In a sense the Yanks might be

now and then meant nothing to the

Big Year for Ruth

is having another big year. He has

done more than simply clout home

runs, excelling in all departments

A club with a batting star like Ruth, a club possessing a tremen-

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from start to finish. The Yanks of September are 25

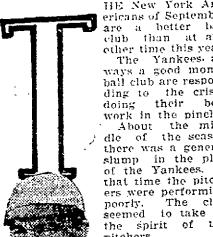
time during the 19294 race. Inciden-

ally good enough to win over any

His great work has tided

Babe Ruth, the star of the club,

A CARACTER CONTROL OF THE LOCAL OF THE CONTROL OF T Famous Catcher, Chicago White Sox | though the other contest | resulted in HE New York Americans of September are a better ball



club than at any other time this year. The Yankees al- League umpire, also unwittingly ways a good money helped the pitching staff of the Yanball club are respon- kees. Because he persisted in disding to the crisis, coloring a ball, Hildebrand put Shawdoing their best work in the pinch.

About the mid
About the middle of the season on life. He is as fast as ever and there was a general sure to be helpful as the teams go in the play under the wire. of the Yankees. At

that time the pitchers were performing won several pennants in row, the The club Yanks possibly took too many things to take on for granted at the star of the seathe spirit of the son. It appeared as if stretch. the Yankees as a In a sense the Yanks club figured it was classed as a careles club.

impossible to win a themembers of the team can look fourth pennant with such inconsistent back over the season's play and pick on the part of the pitching out a half dozen or more games It really looked as if they were that might have been saved by more content to finish inside the money careful play. An underserved defeat Coming into the home stretch neckand-neck for pennant honors, with a Yanks, as they figured they could great chance to go over for the fourth go out and win when necessary. time, put new life into the Yankees. club can't always do it.

Yanks Good Money Club The lure of the dollar, coupled with the fact that the Yanks have always been good money players. put the winning spirit into the club. of play. His great work has the Yanks of September are showing more fight than at any time this

The pitching staff has absorbed dous punch at the bat, a good dethe spirit of the rest of the team. fense, and a pitching staff of remarkweeks Pennock was the only able ability, is an aggregation that dependable twirler. During the clos- must be feared. Had the five-star ing stages of the race the entire the American League race wouldn't staff, Joe Bush in particular, has staff of the Yankees ran true to form come to life with a vengeance. Two unusual happenings helped

the Yanks in their fight down the The Yanks of September are 25 stretch. One was the ability of Wal-per cent., better than at any other ter Beall, a recruit twirler, to show big league stuff.

Beall performed sensationally in

Beall performed sensationally in National League club that opposes his first three starts. He is credited them, provided the Yanks win.

FOOTBALL

QUESTIONS

If You Have Some Question to

Special Football Correspondent

of The Bee, 814 World Build-

ing, New York

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down the field to take a forward pass runs down the field out of bounds and

then steps back onto the field and

ANSWER-No. Five yards penalty.

takes the pass. Is that legal?

QUESTION-Suppose an end going

Ask About Football Write-

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

OUTHERN FOOTBALL TO

OPEN GENERALLY TODAY ATLANTA, Sept. 26.-With base ball lingering in the lap of football,

the gridiron season claims its place n the sun, regardless of weather conditions, throughout the South to-

QUESTION-If a team has the ball on the side of the field, right against With few exceptions, all the memthe sideline, and wishes to make a bers of the Southern Conference and place kick from this angle, it is obvi-S. I. A. A. will play tomorrow. ous that the kicker and holder of the scant four or five early birds gobbled ball will be out of bounds. Is this up football worms last Saturday, but the roar of the opening runs tomor-ANSWER-Yes under 12 section 1. row will be heard around the foot-

ball world. QUESTION—A punt strikes a player of the punting side. May it then
be recovered by members of the puntthe term. The big fellows are not looking for very stern opposition this ANSWER-No punted hall may be early in the game, and the little chaps recovered in this case because of the are furnishing the competitiev status rule which states that no player of with a hope for a football miracle the kicking side may touch the ball that will make a season for them and after it has crossed the line of scrim- possibly break it for their more or

mage until after it touches an oppon- less haughty and favored opponents. Many of the games tomorrow are his own linemen, ie, not over the line as traditional as the Thanksgiving of scrimmage, then it is common pro-Southern colleges have always started the ball rolling against each other. Some have roamed far afield to

LOSES AMATEUR TITLE

MAX MARSTON

Twelve Virginia line up opening games. Games Today

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 26,-Tomorrow's football menu for Virginia fans will be a home-grown affair. The schedule makers offer twelve Virginia teams, scheduled on Virginia eridirons and those who love the King of College sports may take their The flying cadets of V. M. I. will

ent. If a punter drives the ball into

engage in their second game of the year while nine other college elevens will see action for the first time in their initial games of the present season. Other teams included in the list are the Newport News appren-tice boys and the Norfolk firemen. Uninjured from their 33 to 9 victory of this week over Wofford, of South Carolina, V. M. I. will enter-

tain Emery and Henry at Lexington with the olds favoring them to win their second game, The Hampston Sidney Tigers will Journey to Charlotte-ville to engage

he Virginia Cavallers At Blacksburg, V. P. I. will battle the University of Richmond Spiders. Washington and Lee and Roaneke will meet at Lexington. In Ashland Randolph Macon will

play host to the Newport News apprintice school. In their opening contest William and Mary's India: watriors will attempt to send the Norfolk fire-fighters back beine in defeat.

The following games are scheduled for temorrow At Charlottesville, Virginia ve

Hampden Sidney.

At Lexinction, V. M. I. vs Emery At Blacksburg, V. P. I vs Univers-

At Lexington, Washington and Lee vs Reanoke. At Ashland. Raponlph-Macon vs. Apprentice School.

At Williamstone, William and Mary vs Norfolk Stemen.

COLTS ARE DEFEATED

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, Va., Som. 26.—The Waterbury Brossos, Eastern league champions, defeated the Richmond Colts. Virginia league pennant win ners, 5 to 1, in the first game of a three-game series here today.

Once fish were brought home on

PLAYING TODAY FOR GOLF HONORS



BOBPT JONES

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YESTERDAY'S

RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 1; New York 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

DIXIE SERIES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 12-5; Minneapolis 8-7.

MANY FOORBALL GAMES IN EAST SCHEDULED FOR DAY

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The thud of the pigskin will rival the crack

of the base-hit tomorrow when the

Mokeskin-wearers in all parts of

1924 college football season gets un-

the country, representing approxi-

nately 300 colleges and universities.

will line up for the opening battles of what promises to be on of the

Pittsburgh 9-10; Chicago 3-6.

Boston 2; Washington 1.

Only game scheduled.

Chicago 2; Detroit 8.

Only games scheduled.

Toronto 11; Buffalo 9.

No others scheduled.

Syracuse 5: Rochester 3.

Fort Worth 1; Memphis 2.

Indianapolis 2; St. Paul 3. Columbus 1: Kansas City 9. Toledo 9; Milwaukee 7. MURPHY TO LEAVE

Herb Murphy owner and manager of the Danville baseball team expects to leave this city with his family next Wednesday for Thomasville, Ga. where he will spend the winter. Mr. Murphy stated last night in answer to an enquiry that no negotiations for the sale or partial sale of the Danville club are in progress and that while he has received several enquiries from different sources, it could not be said that a definite offer has yet been made to buy any interest in the club. Mr. Murphy at the end of the season said that the holds. Mr. Murphy shows no dispo- world's series. sition to press the sale and probably will not press negotiations until next

gy slippery condition of the Stone

K. Farley made two touchdowns

Mr. Fain (W. & L.) was referee Mr. Brook Temple umpire, and Mr. Richard Penn head linesman. The local Highs will put on a more strenuous game next Saturday when they meet the Reidsville. N. C.,

serve as magnets in establishing new attendance records.

With few exceptions all of the ma most interesting seasons on record.

All the frays that have become traditional to the gridiron again will Tale. Harvard and Princeton—will attract their full share of attention not make their bows until next Sat-

CLASSIC PLAYS OF THE GRIDIRON

Football Coach, University of Califor, and the hopes of Pennsylvania's supnia and Former Star Back. University of Pennsylvania.

1912 with a formation the Pennsyl- off and immediately began to stall vania scouts had never seen. Before for time. A penalty for delaying it we were helpless. With it Michi- the game forced them to punt. Dick gan put us to rout. Throughout the Marshall. Penn's safety man receivfirst half the Wolverines emashed for ed the kick and, while an electrified repeated gains and, when the inter-throng wondered whether it was mission brought a halt, the score

Under the circumstances a thoroughly cowed Penn team might have been expeted to reappear on the field for the second half. But it was any-thing but that. Between halves the Penn coaches, outlined a defense for the mob milled madly, but finally the Penn coaches, outlined a defense lor the mon mines maily, but thany the the Michigan formation. And, hope field was cleared and the remaining revived, the men of Penn returned to 45 seconds were played, the game the battle keyed to a fighting frenzy.

We scored once. We scored twice.

Twenty-one points behind and the We scored twice.

By ANDREW (ANDY) L. SMITH | touchdown all season, missed this one porters waned. Penn's comeback. great as it was, had fallen one point short, they were saying.

Michigan came to Philadelphia in Michigan elected to receive the kickdreaming and a desperate interfence mowed down Michigan men right and left, Marshall ran for the winning touchdown.

From both sides of the fleid the And with only two 'minutes left to game half gone. Yet Penn pulled through, the Red and Blue accred its through, hat's the power of grim dethird touchdown. But Chester Minds. Comment of the second s

DUGAN OUTSHINES WASHINGTON'S PENNANT HOPES RECEIVE SEVERE

Billy Evans' Dope On Series

OTHERS AT THIRD

his best during the closing stages. Remarkable fielder and dangerous bat- throws right handed.

in a pinch and gets distance to his be a star with more experience.
GROH, NEW YORK—Bats and

DUGAN. NEW YORK—Bats and show the wear and tear of years of thros right handed. Outstanding fig-service. Rises to greatest heights ure at third last season, who has not in the crisis. Played remarkable ball quite played up to form. Injuries in world series last fall, although not have handicapped his work. Has done physically fit to give his best. STOCK, BROOKLYN- Bats and the pennant race to one full game.

throws right handed. Veteran, discarded by several National League BLUEGE. WASHINGTON -Bats clubs having one of his best years. and throws right handed. Great de- His experience has helped to steady fensive ball player who makes the the Brooklyn infield, in some ways a hard chances look easy. Rated just rather makeshift combination for a the average hitter, but is dangerous pennant contender. RATIN-Rugan is entitled to the

drives when he meets the ball. Will premier honors in the American he a star with more experience. League. There is little to choose between Groh and Traynor. Both have throws right handed. Veteran star, slumped in their batting. Dugan gets prilliant player, who is beginning to the decision over his competitors.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Clubs:	W.	I.	Ŧ
Washington	90	61	-
New York	89	62	
Detroit	85	67	_
St. Louis	74	77	
Philadelphia	70	81	•
Chicago	68	81	-
Boston	66	85	•
Cleveland	66	86	
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DANVILLE WEDNESDAY

DANVILLE HIGH DEFEATS LIGHTER CHATHAM TEAM

The Danville High school foobtall team opened its season auspiciously yesterday afternon at 4 by winning its opening game, defeating the Chatham High school elevent 25 to 0, scoring a touchdown in each of the four eight-minute quarters. The sogwall Jackson park gridiron precluded any really fast football or individual running-plays and forced the contestants to resort for the most part to massed plays into the line. One touchdown was made in each quarter, while the home team's goal-line was not in serious danger of being cross-

and Blair, another half-back, two Rogers and Taylor, other Danville back-field men, pulled off some good runs, considering ground conditions. On the whole, the game was good practice, even under unfavorable running conditions. It was witnessed by a small crowd owing to the weather. The local team has been coached by Messrs. Wilson and Keck and show promise of fine team-play development. Having the heavier line, Danville advanced the ball consistently, although they met with stubborn resistance from their lighter oppon-

this fall while many important ad-ditions to the calendar of rivalry, to-conference teams also have another gether with an impressive list of in-tersectional contests, are expected to to combat.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26 .- Returning from their disastrous eastern trip when they were eliminated as a making a throw to first. Wade Lefpennant contender the Pirates took both games of a double-header from Neely and his double to left center Chicago today in the final series of let Liebold score from first. the season 9 to 3 and 10 to 6. The outs however and the Washington in the seventh inning, one of which Pirates won the first game with ease. holding the Cubs scoreless until the seventh inning, while they piled up a commanding lead behind Kremer. satisfy the crowd of 12,000 which who struck out six Chicago batsmen. called repeatedly for a Washington when Simmons fumbled Pipp's single victory. In the second with one out and when he slid into third wrenched his left knee so severely that he temporarily knocked out. Mcjor legue start in the second game. The Cubs bombarded him in the second and fifth innings. scoring all their runs off his delivery. Pfeffer reliever Songer in the fifth after four runs had been scored and held the Cubs safe the remainder of the game. In the second game Miller put the ball over the fence in the second inning for a home run. Wright also hit a home run in the second game with one man one base. Score: First Game

Chicago Pittsburgh .. 002 312 10x-9; 10; 2. Keen. Bush, Wheeler and Hart-nett; Kremer and Smith, Gooch.

Chicago ... 020 040 000-6; 11; 2 Pittsburgh . 100 030 42x-10: 15; 0. Kaufman, Blake and O'Farrell; Stoner, Pfeffer and Schmidt.

IF WASHINGTON WINS RICHMONDER TO GET GIRL

able one owing largely to a local in- future in life has been wagered by baffled the Yanks' attempts to break dustrial conditions that curtailed at- a young couple here on the outcome through his delivery and was retiring dustrial conditions that curtained at the home games materially. It was then that he announced that he was prepared to sell the Romeo has cast his luck with sailing along just as smoothly and nounced that he was prepared to sent the sounce has cast his luck with sailing along just as smoothly and the part interest in the club or if the Senators, and the Juliet admittance though the Athletics managed to get necessary the whole franchise, the ted today that if he Yankees lose men on base in each of the first three lease on the ball park, players contact which he that the first three lease on the ball park, players contact which he that the first three lease on the ball park which he that the first three lease of the first three le

Second Game

(By The Assessated Press)

ton lost reduced the Senators' lead in Another blow to Washington hopes came when Walter Johnson, the club's pitching ace, was hit on the left elbow by a pitched ball in the

to be played here. -

fifth and apparently severely injured. Marberry pitched the eighth inning secutive victories, Johnson figured as losing pitcher. In the fourth inning Veach, with ne out scratched a hit through Stanley Harris and went to third

(By The Associated Press.)

Senators in the first of four games

New York's victory while Washing-

when Boone singled sharply to center. Joe Harris' Texas leaguer to short center brought the score, Ezzell forced Harris, but Lee's long single to left center left Boone in with what proved to be the win-

Washington's single came in the eighth. Ruel opened with a single beyond shortstop. Liebold bated for Johnson and bounded rapidly to Ferguson whose throw to Lee forced Ruel. The latter prevented Lee from ler ent in as a pinch hitter for Mc-Stan Harris and Rice were infield

inning was over. field single, but Peckinpaugh was threw out Ruel! Again in the ninth ed the plate on Meusel's clout to with two out Bluege singled and went to third on Peckinpaugh's single to right. Peck was caught between second and first for the final out.

safely in 31 consecutive games Sam Rice went hitless today. Score by innings: Washington ...000 000 010—1 7 0 Boston000 200 00x—2 8 1 Johnston and Ruel; Ferguson and O'Neil.

YANKS FIND FLAW IN ATHLETICS'S DEFENSE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Their backs to the wall and fighting desperately to overtake the Washington lenators, New York pounded its way to a 7 to 1 victory when Philadelphia's defense weakened in the fifth inning today.

JOLT-JOHNSON INJURED

tcame in the fifth inning and the vis-BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Washington's liters quick to take advantage of it; pennant aspirations received a rudo followed with some solid clouting olt today when Ferguson pitched that cinched the game. Boston to a 2 to 1 victory over the

came when Dykes and Miller col-lided in short right field in a chase for Pennock's pop fly. The ball fell recovered the New York southpaw was on second. Witt followed with a grounder to second that Dykes on first and third with only one out, Dugan's two bagger brought Pennock home and Witt pulled up at-Ruth, then was purposely

passed, filling the bases, blasted a single through the drawn-in infield that sent two more runs icross the plate and the fourth and Meusel's single and Ward's grounder, that forced Meusel at second.

The locals' lone score was made in the sixth by Pinch-Hitter Welch who singled to center to start the single but was thrown out at second when he tried to take advantage, of Witt's momentary fumble. Welch crossed the plate on Lamar's single through Ward but the rally met a sudden quietus when the next two batters went out on easy chances.

Burns, Heimach, Harris and Hasty were paraded to the pitcher's box by Manager Mack after the fifth inning, he latter finishing the game. Heimach was solved for two runs

may prove costly to the Yankee called out on strikes and Ferguson Nally was substituted and later cross-

center. New York 000 050 200-7 10 07 Philadelphia . . 000 001 000-1 8 2 Veach made two hits off Johnson Pennock and Bengough; Gray, and one off Marberry. After hitting Burns, Heimach, Harris, Hasty and

DETROIT HAMMERS OUT

8-2 DEFEAT TO SOX CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .-- Rip Collins. held Chicago to four hits today, while Detroit hit Faber and Lyons opportunely and easily won the first game of the series here's to 2. Not a visiting outfielder had a chance tocatch a fly ball and Pratt accepted; twenty chances at first base. Hellmann's and . Woodall's hitting fea--

Score by innings: Detroit390 120 101-8 15 1 Chicago101 000 000-2 4 3 W. Collins and Woodall: Faber,-Lyons and Crouse

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Spartanburg, S. C .: Wofford College 12; Piedmont College 0.

They are asking for another election in England, but they can't have

lease on the ball park, players' con- they will be married in washington the pinches. tion in England, but they tracts and other assets which he just before the first game of the the pinches. The first break in the hurling duel ours. It's too much fun. ALL ROADS LEAD TO RICHMOND ENTIRE WEEK OCT. 6-11

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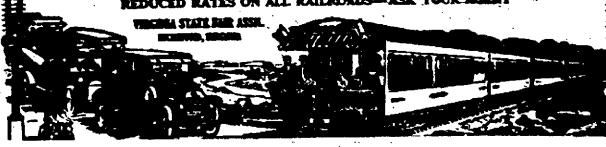
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ORDER PUBLICATION Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 26th day of September.

VIRGINIA:—In the Clerk's Office of from \$6.95 to \$15.00. Sizes from ? the Corporation Court of Danville, to 20, on the 26th day of Sept., 1924. Mozzelle Anstay Frye Plaintiff

against Defendant Raymond Frye IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff. Mozzelle Anstay Frye, a vinculo matrimonil, from the

defendant, Raymond Frye, on the grounds of desertion and adultery. And an affidavit having been made ind duly filed that the said defendant, Raymond Frye, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive reeks in The Bee, a newspaper pub lished in the City of Danville, Virginia and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. Harry Berman, F. C. + 27Rsa4 their cars. Respectfully.

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VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville,

on the 19th day of September, 1924. Arthur Yarbrough Plaintiff against Sarah Brandon and Walter Brandon, her husband. Defendants
IN CHANCERY.

The object of this suit is to self the real estate of R. B. McGhee, of which she died seized and possessed and to from among the parties entitled p. m. solos, concerts, music; 6:10 thereto.

And an affidevit having been made WOR—Newark (405) 12:30-9 p. m. have a division of the proceeds thereand duly filed that Sarah Brandon and Walter Brandon, said defendants, are non-residents of the State of Virginla, it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within ten days after

Bee, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. Copy-Teste: CTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. J. C. Carter, F. C NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF

due publication of this order once a

week for four successive weeks in The

CREDITORS: In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of

In the matter of In Bankruptcy. C. T. Lillard., Bankrupt. | No. 689

Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of September, 1924, the above party, whose address is Danville, Virginia, this district, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the law offices of Whittle & Whittle, Attys. Martinsville. Ve., on the 7th day of October, 1924, at 9:30 o'clock. a. m. at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may come before said meeting.

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WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 5:30
orchestra: 7 band; 7:40 travel lecture; 8 theatre review.

WQJ—Chicago (448) 6 artists; 9-1
a. m. orchestra, Melodians.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7

musical: \$:05 talg; 9:15 show.

WLS—Chicago (345) 7-12 Mardiwsal-Cincinnati (309) 7 chimes;

7:15 music; 8 news; 8:20 Hawailan music; 11 concert. WTAM-Cleveland (890) 5 concert, baseball: 8 dance. News (476) 8:30-WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 musical; 11-12 orchestra.
WOC—Davenport (484) 7 Sandman; 9 orchestra, baritone.
PWX—Havana (400) 7:30 Studio of Station.
WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6-7

School of the Air, story lady, music; 11:45-1 Nighthawks. KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra; 8:30 children; 10 concert; 12 WHAS—Courier-Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 Louisville Railway Inspectors' Quartet.

WMC—Memphis Commercial-Ap-

peal (500) 8:30 St. John's Male quar ckac-Montreal (425) 5 kiddles; 5:30 orchestra; 8:30 dance. WEAF—New York (429) 2-9 p. m., music, solos, dance. WJZ—New York (455) 11 a. m. 9:30 p. m. music, International Horse Race, stock exchange reports, talks, S. Paris orchestra, dance.
WHN—New York (360) 12:15-5:30

solos, music, talks.

anywhere

KGO Oakland (312) 10 program; WOAW-Omaha (526) 6 popular; 12. dance. 6:30 dinner; 9 DeLuxe program; 12 WIP-Philadelphia (509) 5 talk; (recital; 6:30 services; 7:15 recital; 8:30 dance; 9:15 recital. wFI—Philadelphia (397) 4:30 or-chestra: 5 talk; 7:15 recital. WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 5:30

concert; 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 7:30 musical.

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KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 8 Grand Central theatre. WRC-Washington (469) 5 children; 7:45 Bible talk; 8 song; 8:30 plano; 8:45 concert.

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SEVENTY-FIFTH ARTICLE

Building and Loan Associations. In two preceding articles I have discussed the principle upon which building an dloan associations operate. Probably there is no better me dlum for the wage earner or the small salaried man man who desires to adopt some plan of systematic sav-Most of us require not only an incentive but some form of compul sion before we will regularly set asidpart of our income and the building and loan provides just this.

It is however, not the only form of thrift to be recommended. Life insurance is very important and while I do not profess to be an expert or insurance problems I am convinced that whenever possible everyon should carry a certain amount of lif insurance. Supposing, however tha you already have insurance in ade quate amount and have adopted the building and loan plan either for sav ings or for prospective home-owning you should next consider some form of cash reserve for emergency pur For most people the saving bank best supplies this need. Fund so deposited are always immediately available. It is also wise, if you means warrant, to have a checking account in a commercial bank. I raises one's self respect to pay one bills by check and it adds to, one standing in a community. If the bal ance you carry is small, many bank make a service charge but the accom modation is worth the cost. When one comes to consider invest

ment securities first acquisition should be bonds of the very highes grade. I do not mean necessaril libertys although even at presen high prices these are desirable, bu bonds of the strongest railroads. util ties and industrials. Corporation and wealthy individuals keep a cer tain proportion of these funds in these high-grade securities and the small investor may well follow their example. It is only when you hav laid this solid foundation that you are ready to consider the highe vielding securities in bonds or pre ferred stocks. If everyone would fol ow this simple schedule the days o the unscrupulous promoter would b numbered for he finds his victima and disposes of his wares not to men of means but to those who can least afford to take the desperate chances which buying of promotion stocks in-

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(Mr. Hughes' seventy-sixth article will appear in The Bee next Monday.)

Irregular Price Movements Feature Pere Marquette Ren. Iron & Ste

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Stock and bond prices moved irregularly higher in this week's market with business on an increased scale. Easy money about many periods of irregularity.
Specialties continued to record the largest gains, although substantial bullish demands in the public utility. food, motor and low and medium priced railroad shares. Standard

rails and industrials moved, for the most part, within rather narrow limits. This was probably due to a disposition on the part of some of the traders to await further indications of the drift of political senti-

Carloadings for the week ended September 13, the latest for which figures are available, exceeded the million mark, which were the largest for any corresponding week in his tory nad came within 35.000 of the record for all time established in the fall of last year. One of the significant items in this report was the substantial increase in loadings of general merchandise. Tis, together with the successful manner in which many important systems scaled down their expenses in August by showing increases in net Income, despite reductions in gross, was an important factor in the accumulation of the railroad shares. Most of the southern and southwestern rails established new 1924 peak prices.

Some irregularity took place in the steel shares, due to the confusion inidental to the abolition of the "Pittsburgh plus" price plan but en-couragement was derived from the fact that operations of the United States Steel Corporation had increased from 60 to 65 per cent.-of capacity. Oil stocks failed to derive much benefit from an Increase in certain grades of Rosecrans and Smackover crudes and a further reduction in

rude production. Motors were helped by reports of increased car sales by some of the leading companies. Rubber and motor accessories advanced in sym-

The spirited bidding for public utilities reflected higher earnings and orthcoming amalgamations, with local cas shares aided by reports of an early termination of rate litigation. In the preliminary proceedings of which the companies have been suc-

Pools were more active but public participation continued relatively small in volume although some commission houses reported an increased investment demand for high grade rails and public utilities.

MORNING STOCK LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-Have you

thought of and given full recognition o our changed agricultural situation? Do you appreciate the new wealth created this year? Do you realize that not since war days has the rest of the world found it imperative to look to us for their bread stores? This is a situation brought about naturally. without experimental legislation and

ithout artificial means. Think what it means to our rail-ads. Think of the purchasing power of our agricultural sections. Small wonder we are optimistic in

viewing the future. Dun's review stresses the influence the politica icampaign upon mercantile business. Politics is the doubtful influence at the moment. I believe this doubt will disappear as we approach election day.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnen.) CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Three weeks so Broomhall estimated importers equirements of wheat at 744,000,000 Yesterday seaboard authority thinks requirements will be 800,000,000. Pri-vate cable from Rotterdam estimates Germany's rye requirements at 72. 00,000 or more than the total United

The way foreigners bur the futures of wheat and tye gives much color to those estimates.

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MORNING COTTON LETTER.

(Thomson & McKinnon.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—It was still raining in Georgia and Alabama last night. Fair weather and Alabama last off .16; forty bonds \$90.92, up .09. night. Fair weather prevåiled over

balance of belt. Forecast: Showers in all cotton states except Oklahoma. Colder weather predicted for western belt. Sothing said about frost.

Prices strong in Worth street with good business but much unsettlement ver unexpected advance in cotton. Journal of Commerce reports Mississippi crop as holding its own. Farmers selling freely. Louisiana better than last month. Alabama un-

favorable in northern part. Balance of states still in doubt. The advance in cotton has been too time would not be surprising.

LEROY

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- Packard Motors declared regular quarterly 3 per cent, extra and 3 per cent, regular

Fennock Oil directors meet today.

Announcement German government had reiterated determ; nation not to revalue bonds caused break of 25 per cent. in price of various issues.

Chesapeake & Ohio A" -005,768 against \$2,113,269 in August, 1'23. Eight months \$14,876,010 against \$13,517,422.

Virginian Railway August surplus \$330,596 against -324,629. Eight months \$1,789,430 against \$3,669,000.

New Haven August surplus \$279,-991 against \$175,000 August 1923. Eight months \$801,335 against deficit

Dun's reports 337 failures last week against 291 preceding week and 356 same week last year.

Bradstreet's finds trade continues fair with improvement in some areas over preceding week but buyers are cautious and are filling only immedi-

Dun's notes general improvement during third quarter which has been varied in different trades. Though expected autumn gains have not developed fully advancing season has brought a natural stimulus to busi-

Federal Reserve Board reports production in basic industries during Auust was maintained at about same level as in two preceding months while employment showed slight in-

Bank of Finland and American Bankers arrange for \$10,000,000 short term credit to finance Finnish paper

Youngstown Sheet & Tube blows in Grace blast furnace, giving it five active stacks of nine at Youngstown tive stacks of nine at Youngstown and three of nine at Chicago. Of 45 blast furnaces in Mahoning Valley 21 areporing.

Estimated Case, Pomeroy & Co and SOUTH BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Miss affiliated interests control 500.000 of Lena Obsorne, who has been the

Minneapolis & St. Louis August gross \$1,253,000, deficit was \$337.226.

Canadian imports year ended August 31st decreased \$58,318.122 from preceding year, while exports showed gain of \$60,000.000.

Petroleum imports into United kingdom week ended September 22d, exceeded 54.000.000 imperial gallons, against 27,000,000 preceding week.

Sleet in some sections of western Canada following two days of rain has tied up field operations and delayed threshing of grain.

ALASKA WOOL ARRIVES

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 26.—His tory is repeating itself. The farmer and the herdsman are following the gold seeker into Alaska, as they did in other parts of the old west. A shipment of 70 bales of wool, the first ever clipped in Alaska, arrived here recently from Kodiak and Umnak Islands.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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Ferry.
T. C. Powell left this week

Aberdeen, N. C. where he will be ocated for the winter. Sam Ellington was in Roxooro. N Thursday and Friday on Susiness. Mrs. Dave Cole, of Smithfield, N., is visiting her sister Mrs. Clara

Miss Mrgaret Tuggle leaves Saturday for Chicago, where she will join a concert company with which she

vill make a tour.

Mrs. W. P. Lacy is visiting relatives n Asheville, N. C.
Mrs. Henry Lamb, of New York, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. R. E. Willis spent the week

n Cunningham, N. C. C. L. Wilborn has returned after a bsiness trip to East Radford.
To Give Organ Recital.

Quincy Cole, organist at the Monu-nental church. Richmond, will give an organ recital at the Baptist church Wednesday night, October 1, at 8 p. m. He will be assisted by Miss Pattie Johnson of Halifax, and Mrs. T. C.

Death of Mrs. Hazelwood Mrs. W. E. Hazelwood who has

been ill at her home on Main street for some time, died yesterday morn; ing at 10:30 at the age of 55 years, She leaves ber husband and three children, Watt and Hawly Hazelwood and Mrs. J. B. Caldwell. The funerai services will be held. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock conducted by Dr. T. R. Sanford. Interment will be made at

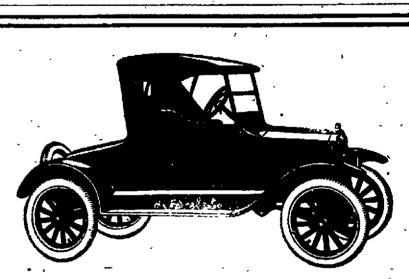
Boston Kiwanis club went to Lynch-turg yesterday afternoon to attend the joint meeting which was held there last night.

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